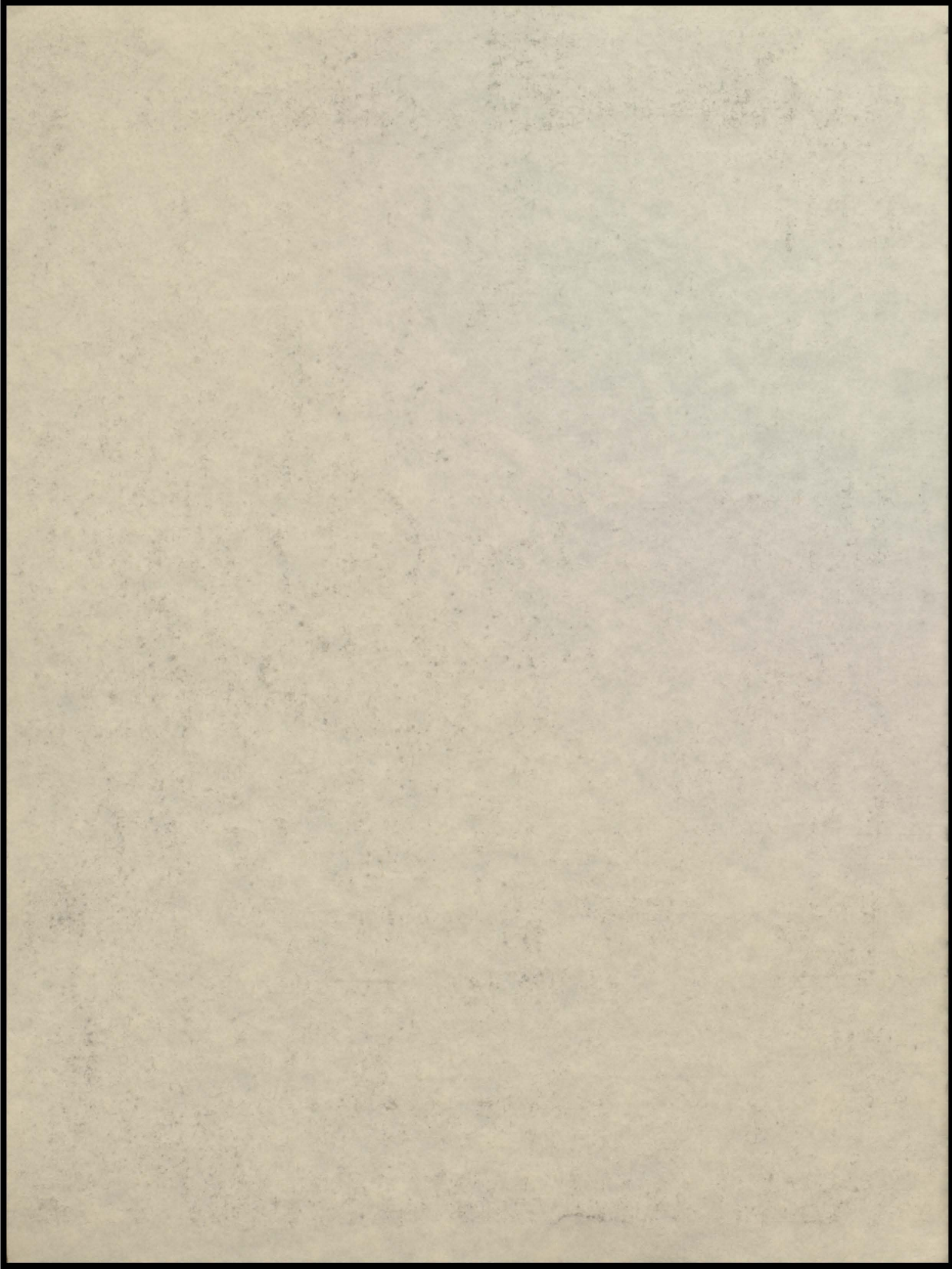


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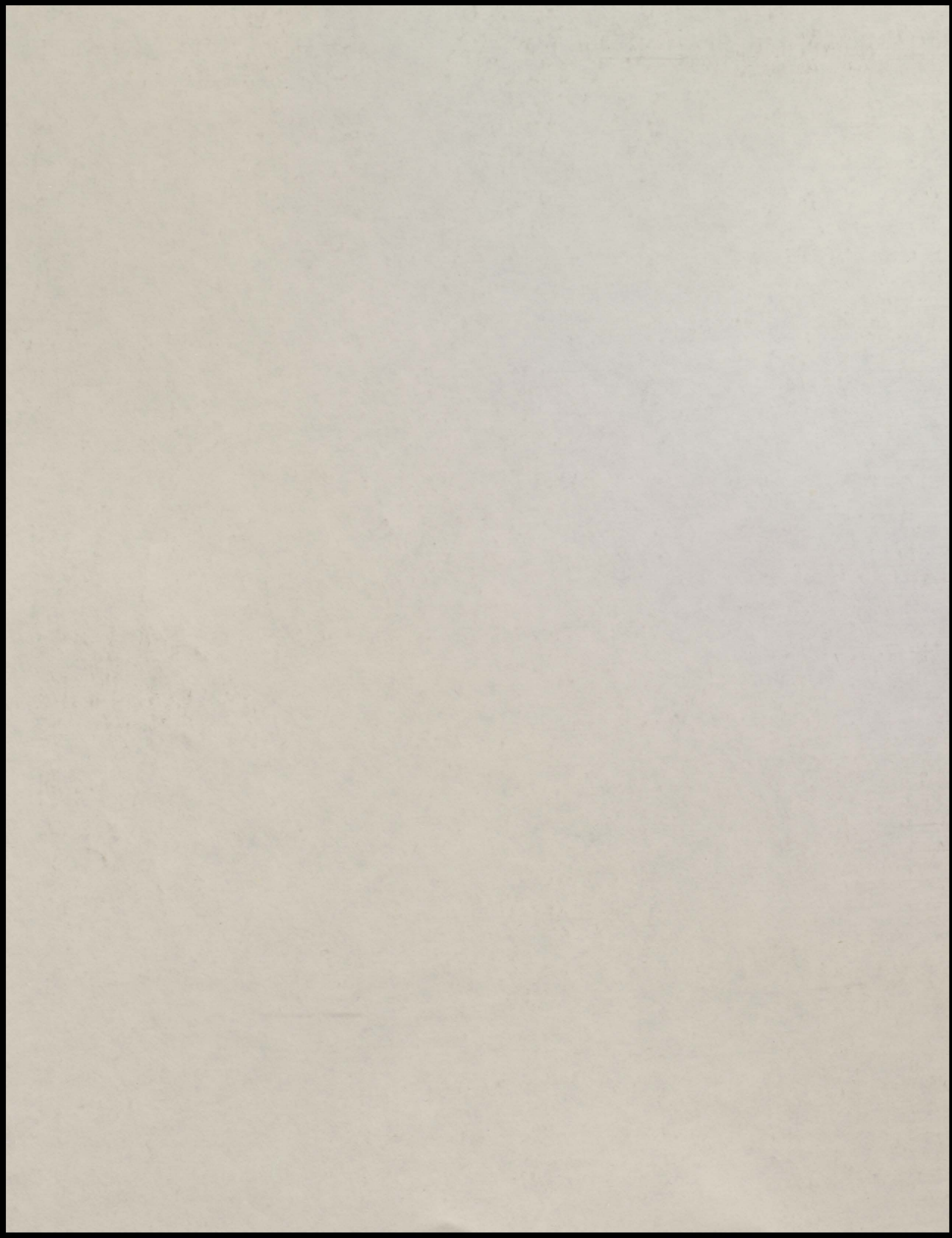
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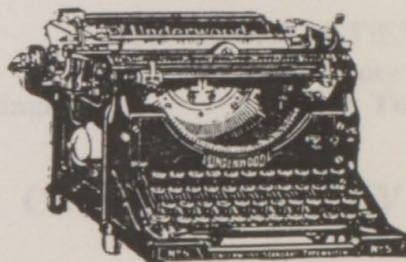
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COMPLIMENTS OF

The Technical Club of Central High School

About eighteen years ago, the technical students of Central High School, under the direction of Mr. Murray, organized the Technical Club. The purpose of the club is to further the technical knowledge and promote good fellowship of its members.

We have tried to make our club one of, if not the most active club in Central.

Every term we have at least five or more trips. During the last few terms the club has had faculty of the Technical Department talk to us about technical subjects and problems.

The club has visited most of the largest plants in this vicinity and New York City. Some of the trips were: American Can Co., of Jersey City; Edison Lamp Works, Ford Motor Co., of Kearney; Westinghouse, in Newark; Lauter Piano Co., Waterman's Fountain Pen Co., etc.

This term the club is planning more trips and will have speakers from the business world for their Thursday morning meeting.

The club has planned a very interesting trip to the Wright Aeronautical Motor Co., in Paterson, N. J., in August.

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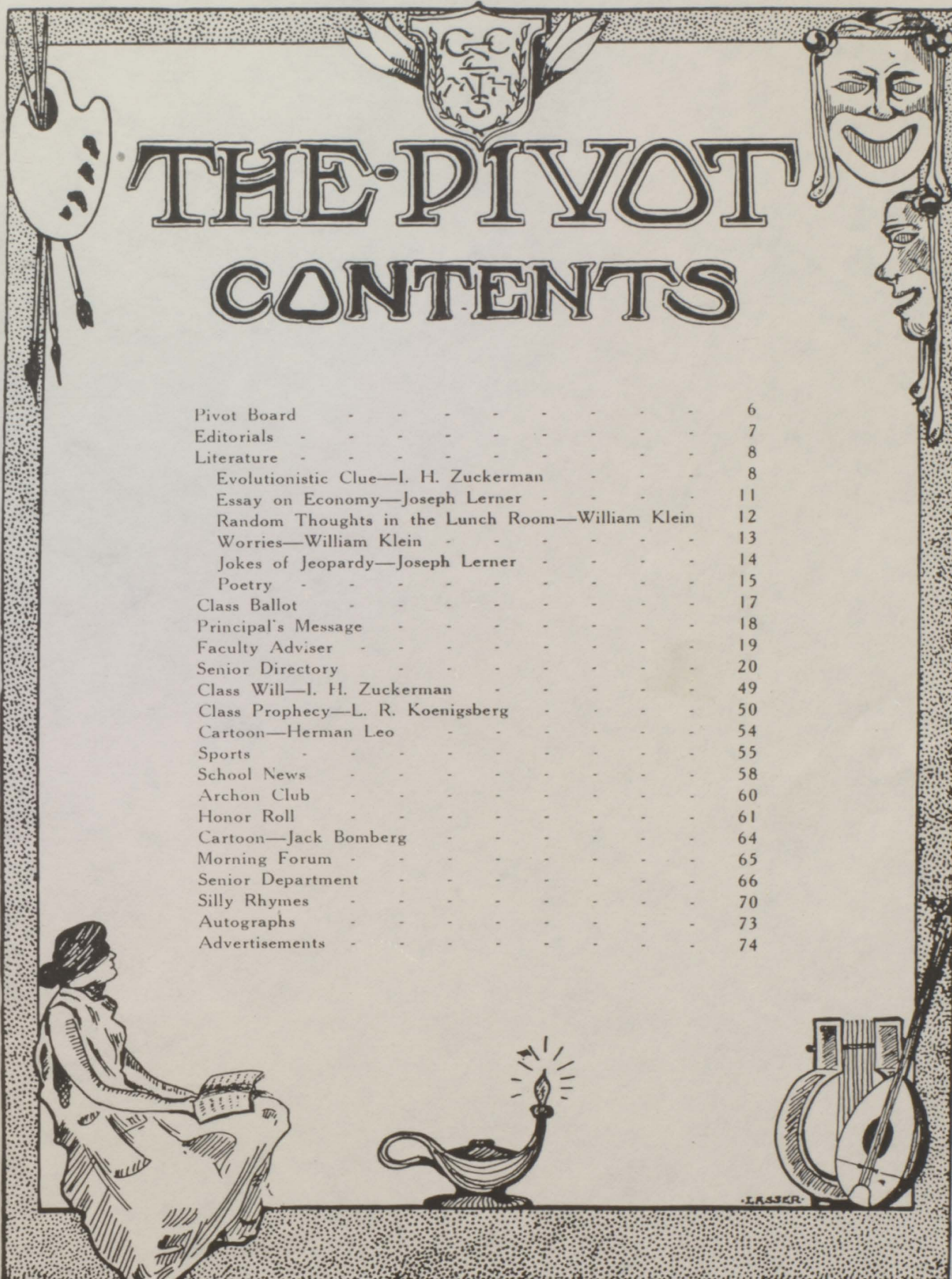
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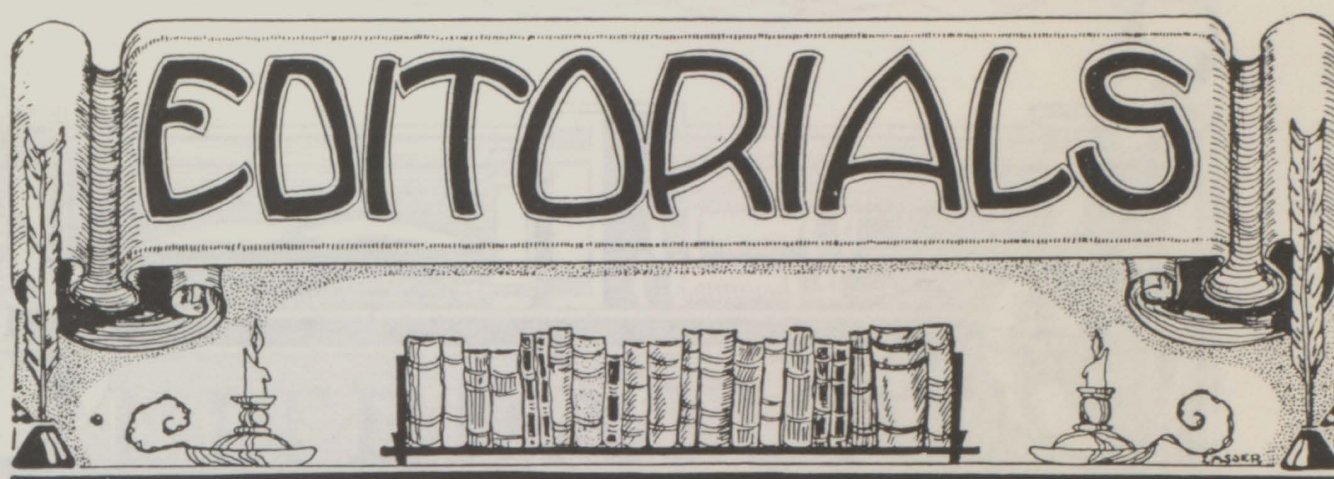
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METAMORPHOSIS

Emancipation, liberation, freedom from the humdrum existence of going to school, of odious lessons, execrable examinations, heartless and inhuman teachers exerting pressure, failing persons with impunity; that is the desire and thought every freshman entertains when he comes to Central, young, naive, and alien, in a great little world of seeming strangers, alone, friendless. No wonder he wishes to get out, finish as quickly as possible, endeavor to graduate so that he can leave the drab friendless place of strange sights and unfamiliar faces.

But as time goes on, as it inevitably does, a strange and wonderful metamorphosis transpires. The alien faces assume familiarity and friendliness, the strange school loses its austerity, its forbidding aspect and becomes a thing protecting, valued, loved, cherished, the citadel of all that is fair and square and decent. New friendships are formed, enduring, binding friendships, friendships cultivated and nourished by three glorious years of personal contact and association.

In this way is molded the typical Centralite. The phantom, invisible, yet ever tangible spirit of the

school and all it stands for, impregnates his mind, his being, the very recesses of his soul, and a feeling of great exhilaration vibrates through him when he hears the mention of his Alma Mater's sacred name or when the tones of her dearly beloved songs are heard.

And on the eve of graduation, that day which he had dimly visioned years ago, that very freshman of thirty-six months ago, whose paramount wish at that time had been to get out as speedily as he could make it, feels a genuinely poignant pang of sorrow pulsate through him at the prospect of leaving the place that had grown to mean so much to him during the time he frequented its hallowed halls.

Such is the emotion Central instills into her typical sons and daughters, such is the marvelously complete metamorphosis the spirit of Central effects before the consummation of those three glorious years before she finally precipitates them into the world, equipped with an education to use as a weapon in the inevitable battle of life.

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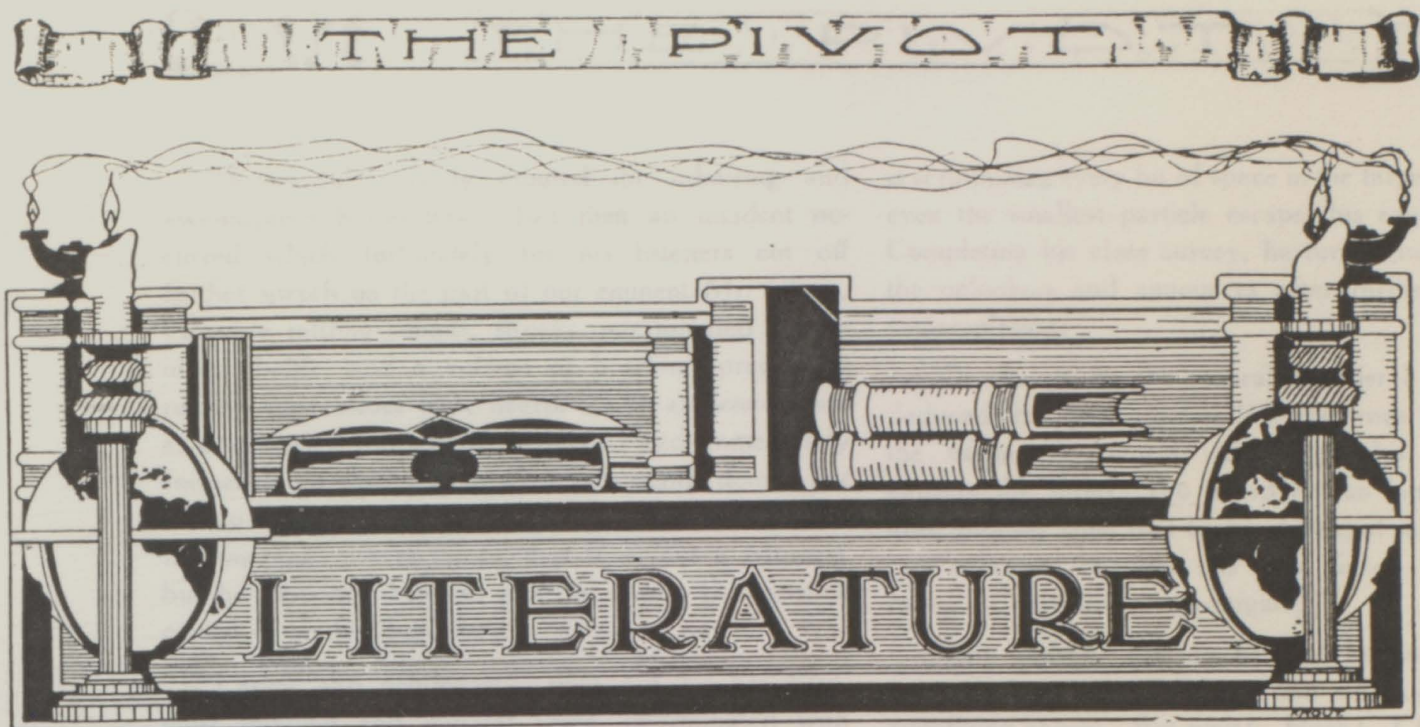
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THE EVOLUTIONISTIC CLUE

By I. H. Zuckerman

The glorious and much-awaited evening had after many unendurable weeks at last arrived. Many had been invited to attend this most memorable of all evenings—the premier recital of the newly-installed organ. Among the more distinguished celebrities were Lucius Learnmore Chow, the famous and most efficient school sleuth of them all, and his ever ardent admirer, Leonard Langer. The vast auditorium was slowly filling and the considerable amount of conversation emanating therefrom seriously tended to generate a dangerous amount of CO-2 about the room: especially since the sleuth himself was adding greatly to the general hubbub. And as you all must probably know, having all read the news now and then after you have already completed the comics that M. L. L. Chow, besides having the distinction of being a super-sleuth, was without any doubt at all, a recognized and adequate speaker, being acknowledged the world over for his influencing oratory.

Who does not recall that most memorable occasion when Sandy MacThrift, the famous Scotch economist, opened his bed and jumped out of the window and later was most unjustly accused of suicide? Who cleared him of this most cruel and most unthoughtful charge? (Chorus)—Lucius Learnmore Chow, of course. Yes, indeed, it was he, with his magnetic personality and soothing voice resembling the soft,

clear passage of a summer stream, meandering swiftly over smooth-faced rocks. Why, in twenty minutes he had been able to sway an immovable jury of loyal Scots who had been tempted by the fifty-cents-a-day fee paid to jurymen. Yes, indeed, he had truly erased a blemish from the MacThrift clan by proving that Sandy had recently been a professor and was slightly absent-minded. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the man you are now reading about in my youthful masterpiece (?) Well, on with the story.

On this eventful evening many admirers were gathered mucilaginously about Mr. Chow, gazing at him almost reverently and flinging questions at him concerning his many marvellous past deductions.

"How, Mr. Chow, have you been able to solve such tanglesome mysteries as that, for instance, which confronted you in 'the Famous Ciceronian Clue' mystery of a few months previous?"

"Very simple indeed," modestly replied the great sleuth, allowing an unusual smile to enlighten his slightly handsome features. "All you have to do is to look for clues. That's it, clues, they are the main factors in any case. *Clues!* For instance, take Mr. Leonard Langer here; yesterday he had a beard, today no beard I see, therefore, I ingeniously conclude that between the time I saw him last, he has shaved."

"Wonderful!" fairly shouted the admiring and awe-inspired bystanders. Just then an incident occurred which fortunately for his listeners cut off further speech on the part of our eminent Mr. Chow. Horrible rattling sounds, shrieks, intermingled chords indescribable, and a volume of howling, practically roaring crescendoes were heard. The audience arose as one person, thoroughly frightened and immediately foreseeing in their imagination impending doom, but not so our brave sleuth. Rising nonchalantly and lighting (no, you're wrong that time, not a Murad) but his Sherlock Holmes pipe, he quiets the terrified crowd of restless humanity.

"Ladies and gentlemen," rings out his beautiful, most soothing and musical voice, intermingled with influential gestures, "there's nothing at all to fear. Calm yourselves. In all probability the dreadful sounds you heard only emanated from our Organ, which undoubtedly has been tampered with."

An admiring gasp arose from the audience resembling one voluminous gasping for breath. Although incredible as the sleuth's latter words seemed, nevertheless they were true to the last syllable. The organ had really been tampered with. Thus reassured by the ingenuity (?) of his deduction, they seated themselves and soon affairs proceeded as previously. Carbon-dioxide was once more generated.

L. L. Chow, however, realizing his duties, refrained from joining the speakers; and accompanied by some friends, admirers and presiding officials, he entered the huge loft of the organ which is controlled by the console in the auditorium. The sight that met his eyes, he being the first to enter, caused even the dauntless Chow to recoil in horror; and it is possible he would have fallen had not eagerly supporting hands grasped him back to safety. For as they too entered the room, his companions also were deeply affected, for before them they recognized havoc indeed. Practically between every instrumental apparatus arranged about the room were distinguishable tools of all sorts, planes, saws, chisels, screw-drivers, hammers, practically enough with which to supply one sufficiently in order to enter the hardware business. While the astounded bystanders recovered from the intensity of the shock, Mr. L. L. Chow, already relieved, closely

is scrutinizing every bit of space in the large room. Not even the smallest particle escapes his eagle-like gaze. Completing his close survey, he turns triumphantly to the onlookers and announces after further admirable contemplation:

"Gentlemen, by the general disorder I have finally deduced that someone has left numerous tools among the various instruments lodged in this room, thus causing the shrieks you heard not so long ago; and also, judging from that broken bottle of jam, no doubt our nefarious intruder has also visited the cooking room. Come, let us investigate."

Truly indeed, just as he had announced, many preserve jars were missing from this delicious and appetizing haven. But wait! Hush! Chow is down on his knees—he has discovered another clue! Three cheers for Chow, the super-sleuth! As he rises we hear the following elucidating speech:

"Gentlemen, whosoever tampered with this organ has left behind a stream of jelly which we have only to follow to discover his identity."

Carefully guided by Chow we followed the sweet, enticing trail which (here we were all astounded) led to the very door of our school zoo. Chow raised a cautious arm.

"Not a sound now, gentlemen," he softly whispers, "we are dealing with a criminal of the higher type; not a sound, remember, not a sound."

As he softly issues these advising commands in an authoritative and experienced tone, he draws forth his menacing automatic, and bravely entering the darkened open zoo, he orders in his well-known commanding voice:

"Put them up! It's Lucius Learnmore Chow speaking." Well, strange to say, despite his menacing tones, not a sound did emanate from the gloomy darkness of the animal headquarters. Chow, thus reassured, advances furtively into the remoter sections of the zoo and—suddenly a beam, unexpectedly illuminating in its brilliancy emanating from a newly employed flash light, fell upon an object above Chow's head, causing us to shout immediate warning; but, ah, nevertheless, too late. Crash! Down it came squarely upon the illustrious dome of Lucius Learnmore Chow, renowned super-sleuth, orator, etc.,

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spreading a delicious flow of preserves from his head to his feet.

"I'm shot! I'm shot!" ejaculated the dazed, befogged and spiritually injured Mr. Chow, as we soothingly aided him to regain his feet again.

After we had fully reassured him of his safety, he once more, though quite haughtily, assumed his former authoritative and commanding manner and grudgingly thanked us for our pains. And then, Friends! Romans! Countrymen! you should have seen the look on his face as he gazed above him to discover the identity of his assailant. And let me tell you he had no trouble at all recognizing it, for lights had now become available. Yes, indeed, that look will always linger in our memories steadfastly and secure.

As he gazed and eventually observed that evolutionistic relic, the school monkey, actually grinning at him from his lofty perch, a chandelier, seemingly delighted at the whole humorous turn of affairs, Mr. Chow turned first a dangerous crimson, then a ghastly white, then a livid blue, and finally, thank heaven, back to a normal color.

Turning to us presumably very much perturbed indeed but nevertheless attempting to conceal his chagrin, he said seemingly unconcerned:

"Gentlemen, just as I thought. I knew all the time that it was the monkey who had caused all this unnecessary trouble. For you see, it was this way. The impish creature escaped in some way from his cage and gained entrance to the school's tool-room. From here he took as many tools as he could carry and by separate trips he soon had every nook in the organ room clogged with his booty, having gained entrance into the room through an open transom above the door. Then proceeding to the cooking room he duly relieved this room of a few jars of preserves and again entered the Organ room. Here he feasted for a while but finally decided to prey a second time upon the delicious contents of the cooking room. From here with as many jars as he could carry, but not without leaving a stream of jelly from a broken jar,

he once more returned to his cage. Very simple indeed. Just some sensible deduction, that's all."

"Sensible! Blah!" surprisingly ejaculated a disgusted onlooker. "Didn't you tell us before entering that the thief was an ingenious individual and a dangerous one. Didn't you even—ha! ha! ha!" Here the speaker broke into a feverish, uncontrollable outburst of laughter. "Didn't you even draw your bean shooter before entering? Explain that, will you?"

The fellow's words undoubtedly cast a hovering suspicion upon Chow, threatening to severely diminish his heretofore rather impeccable reputation as a sleuth. But, my dear readers, the accuser of L. L. Chow did not reckon upon our hero's oratorical and apologetical powers.

"Bah!" interposed our hero, undaunted. "Bah! indeed I did that only to impress you all, and the gun, indeed," he spoke further, "was not a gun at all!"

"See here," he said, drawing forth from an inner pocket a weapon the exact replica of the one he had drawn before entering the room. "Anyway, at that time I thought it was, but I am a much wiser man now.

"Just examine the muzzle," he directed to his accuser," and see if it is a real gun after all."

The other did so, and before he could fully comprehend the events of the next few moments, he possessed an utterly bemattered countenance completely covered with black ink. A pitiable sight indeed. Yes, indeed.

I needn't tell you about the resulting, and I must say relieving laughter. And even now, as I write here and recollect this humorous incident, I contemplate how fortunate it was for Mr. Chow that the day had been the first of April, and he had therefore purchased this trick gun to apply to some friends as a source of humor. Little had he thought at the time of his purchase that it would later come in handy, and clear him of a shady charge.

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AN ESSAY ON ECONOMY

By Joseph Lerner

Feeling unusually bold and aggressive, I venture to give my impression of a certain famous saying, which, though distorted, is none the less true, as I have discovered by experience. And the saying is: "Spend and the world laughs with you, save and the world laughs at you and labels you Scotch."

The economic strain in my being was aroused from its lethargy a few months ago. The reason for its awakening was one of those rainy days to which economists so often refer. I had gone to a party in my newly-bought suit, on a cloudy day, neglecting to bring along my slicker and umbrella. There was a reason for this neglect and that was very simple: I had neither slicker nor umbrella.

So I suffered the consequences and came home with my suit all wet and with myself a little more than all wet, the state in which my friends always insist I am in. I came home with a bad cold and the grim resolve to save money hereafter till the slicker and umbrella were purchased, in order to avert a repetition of this ignominious calamity.

I proceeded to carry out my vow immediately. The strings of my none-too-copiously-filled purse were fastened securely and thrust into the farthest recesses of my voluminous pockets. Street cars ceased to be crowded early the ensuing mornings, because I began walking to school. The hot-dog stock in Wall Street suffered a terrific slump, for I stopped patronizing the Central neighborhood hot-dog pens. All in all, business depression was augmented when I began the Caledonian life of McGregor.

Incidental with my venture into the field of thrift came the realization that I would have to curb my generosity insofar as lending money to my friends was concerned. That was essential if I wanted to consummate my purpose, to achieve the object for which I decided to follow the advice on most bank clocks: "It's time to save." Of course it was a hard thing to do, but duty was duty, and my fidelity to my resolve was paramount in importance. So I hardened my heart by reading one of those literary masterpieces which invariably depict the stony-hearted, miserly farmer foreclosing on our hero's home and launching him and his invalid mother, penniless and destitute

into the cruel, cruel world. Well, thought I, if an old hick could be so tough, then I, a sophisticated city man, could also be just as flinty-hearted. However, I would use diplomacy to make my refusal of loans.

Thus it was that on the day following, I was approached by one of my friends, who greeted me so effusively that I knew he wanted to borrow money. Presently, just as I expected, I was asked to lend him a dime for a day or so. His promises of prompt payment I always took with many grains of salt, for this particular friend of mine had a notoriously bad memory as far as pecuniary debts were concerned. His day or so always implied to me, who knew him well, a year or so.

Recalling the granite-hearted miser in the tale I had recently perused, I very sorrowfully informed my friend of my depleted finances and the empty condition of my wallet. Regretfully, and with a long countenance an undertaker would have envied, I refused. He went away.

That day I refrained from succumbing to the pleas of ten or twelve money borrowers, and word must have passed around of the striking transformation that had come over me. And in the ensuing few days, I began to notice a very pronounced frigidity on the part of my erstwhile friends towards me. My friends decreased in number till I thought I was on a desert island in the South Seas. But my determination to save did not even perceptibly swerve. I still carried on.

As we all know, old proverbs are not things to sneeze at. The wise crack that one sage of yore made that "a penny saved today totals a penny more than yesterday," is all too true, as I found after six weeks of saving for that rainy day. When I took an inventory of my monetary affairs, I found I had waxed rich and not only possessed cash for a rain-proof slicker and an umbrella but that I had some cash left to celebrate my success as an economist, and my successful attainment of the life of a thrifty Scotchman. For I am not by nature a confirmed conservationist of cash. And my six weeks of self-denial were beginning to irk me.

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Thereafter the trolley car company's coffers were once more greatly enriched by my daily token; the hot-dog keepers once more plied their forks placing red-hot bow-wows in convenient places in the middles of rolls and the market stock of those edible canines skyrocketed to fabulous heights.

Once more I lent a friendly nickel here, a more friendly dime there. And my former friends' Frigid-aire-like attitude toward me altered immediately and assumed their former veneer of friendly warmth. But

my fling at living the life of a person of thrift had not only resulted in the acquisition of a raincoat and umbrella for me. I had learned the truth of that "quotation" which I made at the opening of this manuscript. Also I had learned this all-too-true fact:

"Conserve cash at the cost of conviviality and companionship."

And, after all, I have never had the least desire to be a hermit.

RANDOM THOUGHTS IN THE LUNCH-ROOM

By William Klein

Are you a skyrocket? Swing along with me! There are high hopes on the top of the hill! You too, with empty stomachs and wild dreams, come along! Have you ever seen a paradox? Take a peek with me into the lunchroom of our Alma Mammy!

Look! . . . A few girls in paint . . . recalling the old Indian days of warfare . . . they too painted up before they went after their men . . . girls, all eating dainty things . . . they themselves are dainty creatures . . . in a corner . . . a freshie . . . furiously working at a last-minute assignment . . . homework, of course . . . sheiked alumni back to see their teachers . . . and glorified Central girls . . . Number, please? . . . those with a glad hand for everybody (big shots) . . . dilly-dallying at tables . . . babbling their successes through the sides of their mouths . . . Resident (?) students quartetting it . . . reviving memories of the old Stein days . . . no! . . . not of Rudy Vallee! . . . the care-free spirit of a dance-hall reigns . . . everything seems Utopian . . . a teacher walks through, subconsciously nodding his head to a few students . . . He carried a pile of marked examination papers . . . a scream . . . a hilarious burst of laughter . . . that must have been a good joke . . . a dish is dropped . . . there are two seniors matching pennies . . . another senior is sloppy . . . he spills vegetable soup all over his new suit . . . there are a group of football heroes . . . five of them . . .

laughing very loudly . . . perhaps reviving memories of games . . . perhaps of awkward plays made by their teammates . . . one member looks as if he had relived a scrimmage . . . a football man is escorting a girl to her table . . . another girl is leaving . . . on her heels is a fellow . . . presumably her week-day boy friend . . . the Central motto is being modernized a bit . . . it is Central leads and others follow . . . but . . . it looks like . . . girls lead and the boys follow. . . . Ah! . . . Here comes a football man with his famous side-to-side walk . . . Cheers from the quartetting group welcome him . . . he bows . . . and then with his bass voice starts to sing . . . yes . . . he is a better singer than he is a better football player (?) . . . There are a bunch of 4A's . . . waiting for their results . . . some are worried . . . some are not . . . some are singing . . . some laughing . . . all are carousing . . . all are waiting for that zero hour . . . When Mr. Wiener will announce their results . . . they fear the worst . . . some fear rightly . . . some are confident . . . others are already planning for the next term . . . many of them are signing PIVOTS . . . in many cases it seems that romance is budding . . . one fellow is talking to a peach of a girl . . . she is very good-looking . . . he seems to be in a trance . . . she looks straight into his eyes . . . he is doing the same . . . they are both goofy! . . . Another scream. . . . Gee, they must have some good stuff

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THE PIVOT

over in that section. . . . Still another scream . . . more laughter . . . more hilarity. . . . Oh, look what's coming . . . the personality girl . . . all by herself . . . that's queer . . . she is usually surrounded by a bunch of admirers . . . well, look at her escort growing . . . boy, she has a system . . . leave it to her . . . she knows her stuff . . . she has IT . . . Duck! Here comes a piece of pie . . . splash; . . . It hits its target . . . the thrower is already making his way out . . . the receiver is

after him . . . more laughter . . . more joshing comments . . . a bell is heard. . . . Aw shucks . . . they go to class now . . . look how they are filing out . . . laughing . . . joshing . . . pushing . . . frolicksome . . . jovial . . . musical . . . and careless . . . all . . . all are going . . . those old familiar school-mates. . . .

Come, let us hitch on to our skyrocket! Let us soar on to new heights! Time will wait for NO ONE! Let's go!

WORRIES

By William Klein

What are worries? In the dictionary a state of perplexing care, anxiety or annoyance, defined that large and consuming word. How well that short and snappy definition fits our high school careers.

How many times have you worried about passing a physics or Latin examination? Have you not even worried when you have seen your sweetheart walking with someone else? Your sweetheart, that person for whom you would accomplish amazing and super-feats! Tell the truth! It is no crime! Of course you have worried! Why, many were the times, at night when you would look up in front of the mirror and gaze at your reflection trying to guess what's wrong with yourself. That was worry! Worry, though, that only the high school student can conceive.

Do you remember when you first entered high school, how you looked around, saw a bunch of big students, jovial and confident-looking, and then worried whether you could subdue all the hardships that they had undoubtedly conquered? That was more worry for you, was it not! Then remember after you had completed your first year, you became more candidly confident of yourself, you picked up more courage, you began to visualize things, and that highest among them was graduation. You may not have realized it but you felt more worried than ever before! You hate to admit it, but, still and all it's true, just as sure as you are reading this.

Then remember those days, those last few days of your high school career, when you had applied for the editorship of your school magazine. How you wanted it! You had the whole thing prepared already in the event that you received it. You feared the worst and yet you hoped for the best. Then, re-

member that day, that day, which will long linger in your mind, when it was announced that you had been appointed editor-in-chief? How you felt! You wanted to scream out for joy! You wanted to jump over the seats! You wanted to tell all your friends about it! Yes, you remember that day. How can you forget it! Then remember how you had worked. What hours you had put into that job so that it might be the "Best Yet." Remember how at times you were becoming discouraged but always fought it off. Yes, those were days of worry all right, I'll say.

But now the crowning event of your high school fiasco came. You received word that you would graduate! After all of your hard days of worry, solicitude and vexation you had at last reached the top! You could just sit quiet and do nothing else under the sun! Remember?

Now, all this was nothing. You were, before long, going out to conquer the world. Remember how confident and assured you felt. But, you also remember that you were a bit uneasy about that beckoning future. You had no job in sight and did not wish to enter college immediately. You worried then, and when you did worry, although you do not realize it, your vexity was more bitter than all of your vexities in high school. You had grown up and had survived the storm of minor worries which you had encountered in high school and by doing so had promoted yourself to the higher worries of life. You cannot escape them! They are inevitable!

Such is life and so you must go on and on and on to the bitter end.

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JOKES OF JEOPARDY

No one who has not gone through the experience can realize what a trying, harrowing ordeal it is to hear the reiterated version of the same joke countless times (or so it seems) in the space of one short day. It is an experience not suited for nervous people, and highly dangerous to the narrators of the sundry and bewhiskered spasms of humor one hears.

It all happened on a nice, peaceful, tranquil Sunday. I woke up late, ate breakfast, and began to peruse the news of the day in that exclusive paper for people who drink, beginning of course, with the comics in color and then going on to the wise-cracker's corner, where I came upon the following world question: "Did you hear of the absent-minded professor who opened his folding bed and jumped out of the window?"

I chuckled, considering it quite witty compared to the pre-War-of-1812 cracks printed on this Sunday.

After lunch I went on a walk to the park, deciding that a day in the open air would do me a lot of good, helped, of course, by hot-dogs and soda.

After walking a few blocks I met an old friend who energetically pumped my hand, and in a loud, booming guffaw yelled at me and attracted inquiring eyes of passersby in our direction.

"Did you ever hear of the absent-minded professor who pulled out his folding bed and jumped out of the window?"

We all know that repetition does not tend to enhance the humor of any witticism, and this one was no exception. I managed to squeeze out a smile for friendship's sake and proceeded precipitately on my way, fearing that my exuberant and haw-hawing friend might crack some of the worse ones in the Sunday papers.

From my friend, I walked into the arms of a neighbor who was carrying a bag full of delicatessen from the Hebrew National. His hands were occupied, and he was thus prevented from giving me a good-morning clasp of friendship. After a friendly greeting I prepared to be on my way, but my neighbor stopped me and insisted upon telling me about the absent-minded professor, etc. The very prominent abdominal protrusion of his extremely corpulent and rotund person shook with genuine mirth and laughter. Mumbling something about being in a hurry, and fearing that

I couldn't resist the temptation of sinking my fist in his bay-window, I started off. After all, perhaps my dear neighbor was innocent of any intent of wrongdoing.

Walking on the avenue, the unusual event of someone asking *me* if I wanted a hitch, instead of vice-versa, occurred. After all, it was a long distance to the park, and by riding I might escape acquaintances and friends who were eager to tell me about the absent-minded professor who opened his folding bed and jumped out of the window.

The driver of the car in which I was riding proved to be a very sociable fellow, talking of anything from philosophy lectures to speakeasy nights. He told me several really amusing anecdotes. But suddenly he asked me, a broad smile of appreciation on his physiognomy, if I'd heard of the absent-minded professor who opened, etc.

I saw red. Fortunately for the humorist the red I saw was only a traffic light, and also that a patrolman stood on the corner. Thus another case of justifiable homicide was prevented, but I left the car immediately, fearing we might come to a lonely stretch where there were no patrolmen and temptation would be too much to resist. And after all, I cogitated, capital punishment is still in existence in this state.

In the midst of my reflections a group of three approached my bench and seated themselves near me. I recognized them as fellow inmates of Central. They evidently knew me, so we began to converse on various topics, such as why prohibition was affecting the morale of the Yanks. Presently one said, "Did you hear of the——"

That was as far as he got, or as far as I let him get before I hurled myself at his throat with a maniacal snarl, and diabolical lust to kill. When the smoke cleared, all four of us were decorated with lacerations and discolored optics. They asked the reason for my untoward war-like action, and I pictured the nerve-wracked day the absent-minded professor had given me, and that I had been in a precariously nervous condition. They all laughed and the one who had spoken first said, "I only wanted to ask you if you have heard of the golf tournament to be held here today at three o'clock! Check!"

Joseph Lerner.

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The Poets Corner

OUR ORGAN!

By Violet Lauro

'Twas in the low'ring, warlike gloom,
When shot and shell were wont to zoom
That Daddy Wiener had a dream,
A dream exalted, vague, supreme:
Our Organ!

A hundred dollar bond was bought,
'Twas foolish, many people thought;
What could one hundred dollars do
To buy a mighty organ new?
Our Organ!

And now—yes, now 'tis here!
'Tis true, 'tis true that It we hear!
A dimly-realized hope come true,
A hope believed in but by few:
Our Organ!

How we gasped when first we heard
The mellow chimes, the twitt'ring bird,
The booming bass, the gentle flute:
Exotic music that left us mute,
Our Organ!

When in assembly we sit by,
We always cast a prideful eye
Upon the keyboard's console white;
And to the chambered pipes above,
Producers of the sounds we love,
We always gaze with great delight:
Our Organ!

And here 'twill stand for years and years,
Full proof against all sneering jeers
Of those who said: "What could they do
Toward buying a mighty organ new?"
Our Organ!

THE SEA

Mae Zaker

I love the song that the sea
So liltingly sings to me,
As it ripples on its way
It tells me stories gay.

I hear the mermaids sing
Of the sea who is king,
As they sit in their lair
Combing their golden hair.

The sea sings of fishes
And other sea-food dishes,
It whispers to me of beauty—
And a host of pirate's booty.

The song I love the most
Is the dashing on the coast,
Here it sings its power
Before whose dash we cower.

I go on my way again;—
The sea has soothed my pain;
And the pungency of its tang
Has filled me with a pang.

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MACHINATION

By Edward Lozowick

All through life they toil, toil,
Toil for their daily spoil,
Toil like slaves of God-forsaken
Galley ships—with bent backs breakin',
Breakin' to the grinding, grinding,
Clicking, turning, Death-defining
Wheel and cog—cog and wheel,
Grinning, gaunt, and ghastly Steel,
"Spin the throttle—turn the pole,
"Switch the lower light control!
"Pull that lever—swing away,
"Break your backs, you fools of clay!"
Staunch and stern the master goads—
Whip-lash tongue, it stirs the toads,
Those lowly, Human Dollar beings,
Who are blind and cannot see things,
Things of worth and earthly beauty—

Still the machination goes on,
And the human red-blood flows on.
Up and down, cross and double,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
To the tune of iron and chains,
Chains that kill men for their gains;
Cadences of sound and fury
Are these lines—yet you endure me.
Me, a man, whom men call poet,
Grinds these lines out—sure, I know it!
After all, what is the use,
Of hearing still this cruel abuse—
The Dollar's not the only thing,
That will take out any sting;
Find in Nature's lovely quest,
All the things that you love best—
Kneel down softly by Her side,
And smile to think that toil has died.

CLASS OFFICERS

L. R. K.

NATHAN ZWITMAN, our president. A handsome chap, not reservedly modest; tactful and influencing speaker; perhaps to this he owes his success; a talented leader of the class; always smiling and eager for the verbal fray of argument. In all a fit and able leader for our class.

WILLIAM SPITALNY, our vice-president. A very popular fellow; especially so among our fairer sex; a very active worker of the class; talented and assimilator; successful booster of class dances; voice slightly feminine, actions likewise; but, as you know, appearances are deceiving. A regular fellow.

GEORGE GELLAS, our secretary. Tall—dark—heavily built—elected unexpectedly—a big surprise and much to the chagrin of the girls. The Borah of our class—always opposing votes, nominations, etc., and demanding repetition. But as he is of Grecian birth we may expect artistic and unique secretarial reports from George.

HARRY KATZ, our eminent treasurer—medium height—dark complexion, rather handsome—is a good business man—hard working—loyal—looks at life with a rather serious aspect—trustworthy. We expect to hear great things of Harry in the near future.

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CLASS BALLOT

Girls	Characteristics	Boys
PEARL DURR	Best Looking	JOHN INSABELLA
SYLVIA ZUPNICK	Most Popular	HARRY KATZ
LILLIAN KOENIGSBERG	Done Most for Class	HARRY KATZ
DORA KUSKIN	Noisiest	JULIUS OKSENHORN
CONCEPTA KEARNY	Quietest	HERBERT HICKS
FRIEDA GREENSPAN	Best Dancer	ANTHONY PUOPOLO
LEAH KAPPSTATTER	Best Athlete	JULES MEDYNSKI
ELSIE BROMBERG	Most Studious	NATHAN ZWITMAN
AMELIA FISCHER	Biggest Bluffer	GEORGE GELLAS
JOHANNA TOMPECK	Class Baby	BERNARD MAGEE
BELLE BERGMAN	Most Comical	ISADORE H. ZUCKERMAN
SHIRLEY KRUEGER	Best Dresser	ABE COHEN
EMILY MENDEL	Class Giggler	ANTHONY PUOPOLO
LILLIAN KOENIGSBERG	Biggest Flirt	HERMAN DAVIS
RUTH SIMON	Most Dignified	GEORGE KAJOURAS
TILLIE KAPLAN	Cutest	WILLIAM SPITALNY
ROSE FRUCHT	Most Friendly	EDWARD LAV
SYLVIA MILLER	Laziest	LOUIS BENDER
SARAH GOLOMB	Cleverest	NATHAN ZWITMAN
BEATRICE SHEFRIN	Most Bashful	JOE BUCOVEZ
LILLIAN RUBACK	Best Natured	WILLIAM KLEIN
DOROTHY KAHN	Most Pessimistic	JOSEPH LERNER
RUTH SIMON	Most Optimistic	HERMAN RAFF
FANNIE TITUNICK	Teachers' Pet	WILLIAM SPITALNY
STELLA ABRAMSON	Wittiest	NATHAN ZWITMAN
HELEN TRIZNA	Best Actress—Actor	WILLIAM KLEIN
VIOLET LAURO	Most Collegiate	HERMAN DAVIS
MARGARET FELDHEIM	Most Accommodating	JULES MEDYNSKI
PAULINE APPLEBAUM	Class Old Maid—Bachelor	GEORGE GELLAS
PEARL DURR	Most Conceited	JULIUS OKSENHORN
MILDRED YORKOFF	Most Courteous	ABE COHEN
BERTHA LIEBOWITZ	Class Artist	HERMAN LEO
RAE GROSSMAN	Neatest	HERMAN DAVIS
CHARLOTTE STAFF	Most Musical	ARMANDO D'AMATO
FAY FELDMAN	Most Likely to Succeed	ISADORE H. ZUCKERMAN

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FROM
PRINCIPAL



TO PARENT

July 10, 1930.

Dear Parents:

To most of us the happiness gained thru success lies on the other side of the mountain. Life is made up of advances, never of backward steps. From birth all is development and onward movement. Training and education strengthen the comprehension, understanding, and appreciation of the underlying principles of life's business and purposes. No one can conscientiously and sanely refuse the advantages of the preparation to be obtained thru the use of training and education for the God-given life it is our privilege to enjoy. Have your dear ones know it is wisdom to be happy in doing all of our tasks better and better day by day. Then, their world problems will be easily solved and success will assuredly be theirs.

Sincerely yours,

William Weiner

Principal.

STANTON A. RALSTON

Stanton A. Ralston

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*To Our Beloved Adviser
Do We Dedicate this Issue*



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*To the most business
like report in town
Nathan Zittman*

President

ZITTMAN, NATHAN

530 15th Ave.

General: N. Y. U.

"He wields the mighty sword of speech!"

Honor Roll (6); Spokesman 4B Class; Spokesman Boys Service Club; Scholarship Committee of Bowling Team; Debating Team.



Vice-President

SPITALNY, WILLIAM

347 Clinton Place

Classical: Undecided

"I am brave, but blushes come unannounced."

President 4B Class; President Boys Service Club; Club Delegate; Business Manager of *Wanted*, *Allegie Chatler*; Lawyer in Student Court Orchestra 28, 29; Orchestra Robert Treat Hotel for Dr. Corson; All-City Orchestra Meet at West Side; Vice-President of Archon Club; Honor Roll; Charter Member of Philosophy and Tennis Clubs; Master of Ceremonies at Archon Social; Naturalist Club; Usher at Organ Dedication; German Club; Usher at Graduation; G. O. Delegate (2); Merit Award from Boys Service Club; Captain Student Patrol.



To a business manager what am I?

Secretary

GELIAS, GEORGE

335 Nelson Place

General Latin: Cornell

"And all that mighty hero, lies not still."

Naturalist Club; Greek Club; Student Patrol; Student Council; Track 28, 29.



Treasurer

KATZ, HARRY B.

144 Hedden Terrace

Classical: Rutgers

"A man is ever there was one!"

Treasurer 4B, 4A Class; Chairman P.A. Key and Ring Committee; Chess and Bridge Club; Secretary Vice-President, Chairman Activity Committee, Scientific Club; Honor Roll (5); Tennis Club; Track 28, 29.

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Harry Katz*

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THE PIVOT

Editor-in-Chief

KOENIGSBERG, LILLIAN R.

347 South 12th St. Commercial Spanish; V. of Michigan

"A girl to be admired in more ways than one."

Pivot Board; Sport Editor; Tangent; Girls Athletic Association; Dancing Exhibition; Student Patrol; Entertainment Committee; C. C. Class; Interscholastic Fashion Show; Commercial Club; Fashion Show (3); Winner Chevrons (7); Naturalist Club.

Associate Editor

ZUCKERMAN, ISIDORE H.

17 Winans Ave. Classical: Undecided

*To a damned good
They flash up an inward eye,
Which is the bliss of solitude."*

Pivot Board; Corresponding Treasurer; G. O.; Debating Club; G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Track '28, '29; Chess and Checker Club.

Business Manager

BELLER, SOPHIE

43 19th Ave.

Commercial: Business

"To check the erring and reprove."

Pivot Board; Vice-President Commercial Club; Editor of *Allerlei*; Membership Committee Secretarial Club; Honor Roll (6); Honor Roll Award; Penmanship Award.

Assistant Business Manager

RIMASSA, MARGARET

55 13th Ave.

Commercial: Business

"Never a snow cloud her sunny smile."

Pivot Board; Italian Club; Spanish Club; Girls Athletic Association; Honor Roll (3); Honor Roll Award; Penmanship Award; Volley Ball; G. O. Delegate; Vice-President of Commercial Club; Chairman Membership Committee; Magazine Committee; Entertainment Committee; Secretarial Club.



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*Best of luck
to my friend
Stella*

ABRAMSON, STELLA E.

140 Clinton Place Commercial Spanish; Rutgers

"A smile goes a long, long way."

Pivot Board; Vice-President Entertainment Committee of Music Club; Gift Committee, Entertainment Committee; Secretary of Girls Swimming Club; The Make-Up Box; Penmanship Awards (3); Art Exhibition; 4B Pin, Ring, Key Committee; Usher at Dramatic Play; Charter Member of Central Tennis Club; Honor Roll.



Love to a worth-while

ALBAUM, SOPHIE

3034 West Kinney St.

Commercial: German

"She's seen but seldom heard."

Commercial Club; Underwood Typing Award; L. C. Smith Typing Award; Penmanship Awards (2).



ALTSHELER, MINNIE

126 Wickliffe St.

Classified: Undecided

"The future I may face now, I have proved the past."

Interscholastic Fashion Show.

*Best Wishes and success
to a clever girl*

Minnie Altsheeler



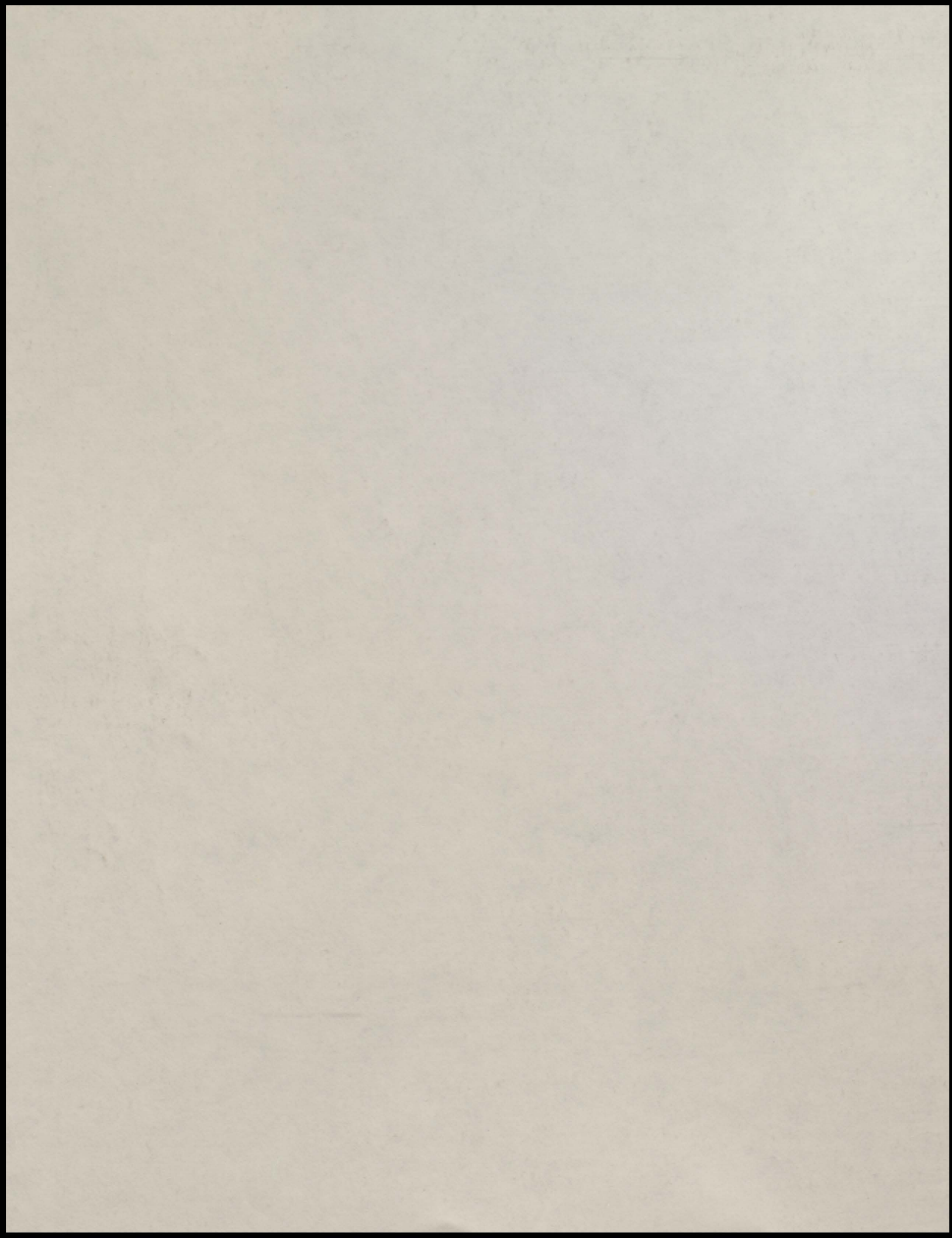
*Best wishes
to my friend
Parline*

APPLEBAUM, PARLINE

30 Johnson Ave. General German: N. Y. C. for Women

"When thou sigh'st, thou sigh'st no wind."

Studio Club; Stamp Club, (2) Secretary, (1) Treasurer; (2) Captain of the Girls Patrol (2) Captain of the Locker Patrol (3) Student Patrol; Naturalist Club; Museum Committee; Assistant Librarian, Library Committee; Business Staff of Tangent; Usher at Dedication of Organ to Board of Education; Study Hall Committee of G. O. Office Worker.



THE PIVOT

ASKINAZI, SYLVIA

67 Stratford Place Commercial Spanish; Dancing School
 "maiden time, where are you roaming?
 stay and hear, your true love's coming."
 Penmanship Award; Art Exhibition; Winner Chevrons
 (6); Sewing Exhibition; Delegate, First Newspaper Tablet
 Unveiling; Honor Roll; Tennis Club; Freshman Rally;
 Dancing Exhibition; Girls Pentathlon.

AUGUST, SAM

162 Scheerer Ave. N. J. Law
 Studio Club; Philosophy Club

BEDGULIAN, HAIG

77 Arlington Ave. Technical; Newark Technical
 "A thought is original though you have uttered it a
 thousand times."
 Technical Club; Rifle Club; Football '29.

BENDER, JAMES

284 Ridgewood Ave. Technical; Boston University
 "Who thinks too little and who talks too much."
 Naturalist Club; Track Team '28; Basketball '29.



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BLACK, RACHEL

181 Ridgewood Ave. Commercial Art; Huraw Normal
Observe result of public; admit what receive.
 Penmanship Award; Photoplay Club; Commercial Club;
 Students Social Service



BROMBERG, ELSIE

15 Avon Place Commercial Spanish: N. Y. U.
"The things which I have seen I hope can see no more."
 Pivot Board; Charter Member of Secretarial Club; Volun-
 teer Committee of Secretarial Club; Commercial Club;
 Archon Club; Honor Roll; Honor Roll Award; Girls Service
 Club; Treasurer of Belle Lettres Club; Certificate from
 Gregg Shortland Contest Over Radio; Certificate Shorthand
 Contest in New York; Membership Order Gregg Artists;
 Home Room Delegate; Student Patrol.



BROWNSTEIN, HELEN ALLANA

82 Hunterdon St. Comm. French; Panzer Coll. of Phys. Tr.
"For nature made her what she is and never made another."
 Dramatic Club; Commercial Club; Constitution Committee
 of Swimming Club; G. A. A. Tennis Club; Winner of
 Chevrons (4); Basketball Team; Dancing Exhibition '28;
 Spring Meets '27, '28; Penmanship Awards (3).



BUKOVEZ JOSEPH

552 15th Ave. Technical: Business
*"Oh, many a hand in friendship's grasp,
 To mine hath given clasp for clasp."*
 Secretary, Treasurer Technical Club; Scientific Club; Golf
 Club; Golf Team; Manager of Cross-Country Team '28;
 Manager of Indoor Track Team '29.

*Best Wishes for
Business Manager*

Mr. Cohen
167 Cliff Ave. Commercial: Pace Institute
"Give your right hand to a man!"
Charter Member Golf Club; Studio Club; Student Patrol;
Baseball '28; Art Exhibition.



*Agnes
Do all the business
for the manager.
Mr. Cohen*
820 South 20th St. Commercial: N. Y. U.
"Shines over the rest."
Student Patrol; Swimming Club; Studio Club; Dancing
Exhibition; Chevron; Unveiling of Tablet at Hahne's;
Tennis Club.



*Happy days
soon be
here Ben Coleman*
40 West Market St. General: N. Y. U.
"Stamping the manhood with divinity."
Tangut; Baseball '28; Basketball '28; Tennis Club; Glee
Club; G. O. Delegate



*your girl
Lucille*
228 18th Ave. Commercial Spanish: Howard University
"Not die, but live a life of truth."
Secretarial Club '29; Student Patrol '30.



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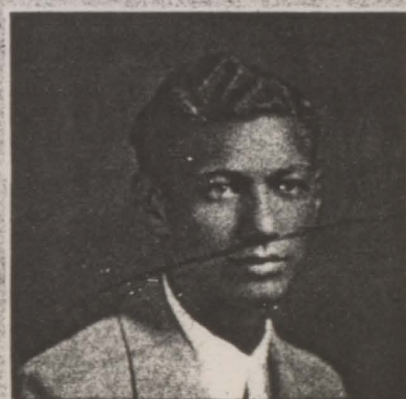
Whenever I need a good
business manager I'll be
sure to call you up.
200 Camden St. General: Columbia

D. M. D'AMATO
"Most musical, most divine."

All-State Orchestra '28, '29; Music Club; Secretary, Chess
and Checker Club; Boys Service Club; Philosophy Club;
G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; School Orchestra; Competed
at New Brunswick Competition; Debating Club; Golf Club.



*Best wishes
to Alma*
D'AURIA, ALMA
141 Broadway Commercial Spanish: Business
"Grace is the outcome of inward harmony."
Winner of Chevrons (2).



Roads of luck
DAVIS, HERMAN

322 Renner Ave. General: U. of Virginia
"The sprightly fish in merry streams,
Do I ever seek with joy."
Baseball '29; Basketball '28; Glee Club; Naturalist Club;
G. O. Delegate; Studio Club; Boxing Club.

Herman Davis



*Roads of luck
Success*
DUDAK, WILLIAM
200 Livingston St. General: Undecided
"My heart is ever at your service."
Naturalist Club; Chess and Checker Club.

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DUBR, PEARL ADRIEN

130 Hedden Terrace Commercial Spanish: Columbia

"With a smile that was child-like and bland."

Vice-President Students Aid Society; Tennis Club; Dramatic Club; Student Patrol; Student Council; Tangent Board; N. O. Delegates; Penmanship Award; Typing Award; Girls Service Club; Locker Patrol; Photoplay Club; Make-Up Box; Dancing Exhibition.

DWORKIN, LENA

109 Hartford St. Commercial Spanish: N. J. Nor. for J. T.

"Eternal spirit of the chainless mind."

Penmanship awards (3); Typing Award; Spanish Club; Commercial Club.

FARADAY, GLADYS MARIE

90 9th Ave.

Commercial Spanish: Undecided

"Smiling Irish eyes."

Charter Member Philosophy Club; Swimming Club; Commercial Club; Vice-President Studio Club; Freshman Rally; Volunteer Committee Secretarial Club; Spanish Club; Dancing Exhibition; Winner of Chevrons; Photoplay Club; Art Exhibition '30.

FELDHEIM, MARGARET PAULINE

71 Millington Ave.

Commercial Spanish: Rutgers

"A sweet disposition is the sign of a friendly soul."

Pivot Board; President of Music Club; Charter Member, Secretary of Central's Tennis Club; Publicity Committee; Gift Committee; Treasurer of Girls Swimming Club; Music Festival at Mosque Theatre, '29; Dramatic Club; Typing Award; Refreshment Committee; Entertainment Committee; Treasurer of Music Club; Make-Up Box; Students Aid Society; 4B Pin, Ring, Key Committee; Penmanship Award (3); Usher at Dramatic Play, "The Maid That Wouldn't Be Proper"; Students Social Service.





*Based to
the
Singing hymns unbidden
the light of thought*

FELDMAN, FAY
659 South 14th St. Commercial; Spanish: N. Y. U.
"Like a poet, sudden in the light of thought,"
Singing hymns unbidden;
Tennis Club; Chairman Volunteer Com-
mittee; Chairman Welfare Committee of Secretarial Club;
Archon Club; G. O. Delegate; Honor Roll; Honor Roll
Award (5); Certificate from New York Shorthand Contest;
Certificate Gregg Radio Contest; Order of Gregg Artists;
Election Committee of G. O.; Student Patrol; Locker
Patrol; Penmanship Award.



*May your future
be as brilliant as
your present*

FISCHER, AMELIA
295 Goldsmith Ave. Fine Arts: Stanford
"Happy living thing,
No tongue thy beauty might declare."
Girls Service Club; Barnstormers; Girls Athletic Associa-
tion; Honor Roll; Dramatic Club; Swimming Club; Fashion
Show; Boys and Girls Freshman Rally Entertainer.



FRIEDLAND, NETTIE
837 South 18th St. Commercial: Business
"To such a deep delight would win me."
Philosophy Club; Swimming Club; G. O. Delegate; Student
Patrol; Dramatic Club; Usher at Make-Up Box Play; Pen-
manship Award; Entertaining Freshman Rally.



FRUCHT, ROSE R.
92 Barclay St. Commercial Art; Hunter
"Full beautiful, a fairy's child."
Swimming Club; Sewing Club; Sewing Exhibition (2);
Dramatic Club; Entertainment Committee; Make-Up Box;
Tennis Club; Weaving of Newspaper Tablet.

*May you were a
Business Manager
Sweet Frucht*

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THE PIVOT

*happy future
to a business manager*
GILMAN, SAM
297 Hillside Ave. Commercial: N. Y. U.
"Born for success he seemed with grace to win."
Member Central Studio Club; Member of Central
Basketball '29.



*Good Luck
to a future
manager*
GOLDBERG, MAX
491 South 13th St. Genl. Latin: Montclair State Teach. Coll.
"Show me and I will learn, let me hear thy shouts, for I too
am a man."
'28, '29, '30 Orchestra Chorus Member; Manager, Ser-
geant-at-arms Chess and Checker Club; Boxing Club;
Charter Member of Debating Club.



*to a future
manager*
GOLOMB, SARAH
189 Rose St. Commercial Spanish: Business
"O wild West wind, thou breathe of Autumn breeze"
Pivot Board: President, Vice-President, Chairman, Volun-
teer Committee, Secretarial Club; Tennis Club; Treasurer
Archon Club; Membership Committee; Treasurer New Com-
mittee Commercial Club; Honorary Archon Club; G. O.
Delegate; Girls Service Club; Hall Committee (3); Usher
at Graduation (4); Student Patrol; Locker Patrol; O. G. N.
Pin and Certificate Penmanship Award; N. Y. City Short-
hand Contest; Transcription List Award; Dancing Exhibi-
tion; Chevrans (6); Student Social Service; Honor Roll (7);
Honor Roll Award; Instructor of Spanish; Archon Club.



*to a future
manager*
GOTTlieb, SYLVIA
117 Peshine Ave. Commercial German: Business
"And ever against eating cares,
Lap me in soft Lydian airs."
Penmanship Award; Belles Lettres; Studio Club.



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Frieda
GREENSPAN, FRIEDA
 127 1/2 Holman St. Commercial: Montclair College for Women
 "Come and trip it as you go
 On the light fantastic toe."
 Tennis Club; Philosophy Club; Swimming Club; G. O.
 Delegation; Penmanship Award; Typing Award.



Best wishes to a nice girl
HALPER, ROSE
 30 Beacon St. Commercial: Newark Jewish Normal
 "If no more the frown o' the great,
 Thou art past the tyrant's stroke."
 Commercial Club; Swimming Club; Tennis Club; Secre-
 tarial Club.



Freida
HENDLER, FREIDA
 710 South 12th St. Commercial: Business
 "If any star shed tears 'tis thou that servest us from above."
 Commercial Club; Typing Award; Penmanship Award;
 Glee Club; Honor Roll (3)



Carolyn
HUBER, CAROLYN E.
 163 South St. Commercial: Business
 "Do but look in her eyes, they are light."
 Girls Athletic Association; Swimming Club; Studio Club;
 Dancing Exhibition; Fashion Show; Penmanship Award;
 Winner Chess (2); Girls Pentathlon '29.

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*Off-lying you are of luck,
and "Success"*

John Lannelli
12 7th Ave. General Latin: Undecided
"Of fine character and a good sport."
Vice-President of Naturalist Club; Treasurer (2) of Naturalist Club; Member of Italian Club; Philosophy Club.



232 Hunterdon St. General Latin: Georgetown
John Insabella
"But, out, alack! He was but one hour mine."
President of Northern New Jersey High School Chess League; President (2) of Chess and Checker Club; President (2), Vice-President of Debating Club; Vice-President (2) of Philosophy Club; Debating Team; G. O. Delegate; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of *Naturalist News* (2); Captain of Student Lookout Patrol.



Betty
188 Hunterdon St. Commercial: Business
"Why should all labor be?"
Belles Lettres Club; German Club Secretary; Penmanship Awards (4); Contestant in Penmanship; Winner of Third Prize.



Matchless
Friend worth having
97 Columbia Ave. Commercial German: Seth Boyden
"A friend worth having."
Girls Athletic Association; Treasurer of German Club; Treasurer Entertainment Committee of Sewing Club; Typing Award; Penmanship Award; 4C Constitutional Committee; Sewing Exhibition.



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JAKUBITIS, ELIZABETH

473 North 11th St.

New York University

"Heaven is thy soul."

Naturalist Club.



JERCHOW, PAULINE

548 South Belmont Ave.

Normal School

"Gentle in manner, firm in action."

Sewing Club; Sewing Exhibition; Archon Club; Girls' Service Club; Secretary (2); Curator of Shells of Naturalist Club; Tennis Club; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Archon Club; Assistant Librarian of Naturalist Club; Entertainment Committee of Sewing Club.



KAHN, DOROTHY IRMA

210 Osborne Terrace

Commercial: Business

"Sweet as sweet can be."

Belles Lettres Club; Penmanship Awards (2); Spanish Club; Commercial Club; Archon Club; Typewriting (2).



MAJOURAS, GEORGE A.

14 Warren St.

Technical: Carnegie Institute of Technology

"Happy am I from care I'm free,
If by aren't they all contented like me."

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K. PLANNING TILLY M. TILLY

377 Leslie St. Commercial German; Business

"I take the world to be but as a stage."

Make-Up Box; Usher at "Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper"; Art Exhibit; Penmanship Awards; Tennis Club; Typing Award.



KAPPSTATTER, LEAH

26 Leo Place

Classical; N. Y. U.

"Able, fair and wise is she."

"The heavens such grace did lend her."

Pivot Board; Dancing Exhibition '28, '29, '30; Girls Basketball '29, '30, Varsity; Chevrons (4); Girls Volleyball; Dramatic Club; Make-Up Box; "Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper"; Student Council; Girls Service Club; Student Patrol; Member G. O. Jury; Honor Roll (2); Girls Athletic Association; Delegate West Orange Collection; Chairman Organ Fund Collection.



KVARNEX, CONCEPTA

447 Orange St.

Commercial Spanish; N. Y. U.

"Storn daughter of the voice of God."

Charter Member Secretarial Club; Winner of Chevron; Girls Service Club; Usher at Graduation; Archon Club; Volunteer Committee of Secretarial Club.



Assistant Editor

KLEIN, WILLIAM HERBERT

222 Waverly Ave.

General; Ohio State

"A leader always cheerful, ready to help."

"A grand pal to have!"

Pivot Board; Winner Old English "C"; Tangent Feature; Writer, Literary Staff, City Staff; Interviewer; Varsity Club; Baseball '28; Basketball '28; Student Council; G. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Honor Roll; Scientific Club; Chairman Initiation Committee; Chairman Entertainment Committee; Publicity Club; Boys Service Club; Maker of Boys Service Club Wledge; Literary Club; Tennis Club; Art Exhibition; Freshman Rally.



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KINGTON, DAVID
156 Charlton St. Genl. Spanish: Stevens Institute of Tech.
"Respect yourself most of all."
Swimming Club; Chess and Checker Club.



Science is Golden
KRIEGER, SHIRLEY DORIS
73 Osborne Terrace General: University of Iowa
"Thy shores are changed in all save thee."
Secretary of Stamp Club; Winner of Chevron; Penmanship Award; Tennis Club.



the most unbusiness-like looking business manager
KUSKIN, DORA
46 Watson Ave. General: New Jersey Law School
"And for myself, quoth she,
This my full rest shall be."
Swimming Club, '29, '30; Vice-President of Swimming Club; Student Patrol '29, '30; G. O. Delegate; Tangent Business Staff; Freshman Rally Committee, February '30; Captain of Hall Duty.



love of
LAURO, VIOLET
243 Littleton Ave. Commercial: Spanish
"To know her is to love her."
Vice-President of the Italian Club; Committee Community Chest Drive '28; Commercial Club; Photoplay Club; Penmanship Award; Winner of Chevron; Typing Award; Honor Roll; Class Delegation for the Unveiling of the Tablet in Honor of the First Writer of the Newspaper; Pivot Board; Swimming Club; Spanish Club; Entertainment Committee of the Italian Club; Tennis Club; Dramatic Club; Freshman Rally; May Music Festival at Mosque Theatre '29; Art Exhibit.

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THE PIVOT

Law, Edward
LAW, EDWARD

732 South 12th St.

General: Rutgers

"A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile."

Philosophy Club; Boys Service Club; All-State Orchestra.

Leibowitz, Bertha
LEIBOWITZ, BERTHA

138 New St.

General Latin; N. J. College for Women

"One boundless blush, one white empurpled shower"

Student Patrol; Archon Club; Chairman Entertainment Committee, Secretary; Belles-Lettres Club; Chairman Membership Committee, House Committee, Bulletin Board Committee, Librarian; Studio Club, Secretary (2); Tennis Club; Charter Member Constitution Committee; 4B Class Dues Committee; Honor Roll (2); Winner Chevrons (3); Soap Sculpture Exhibition.

Lenz, Dorothy M.
LENZ, DOROTHY M.

138 New St.

Commercial: Business

"And she did speak only
To break the silence of the sea."

Typing Award; Penmanship Award.

Leo, Herman
Art Editor
LEO, HERMAN

261 South Orange Ave.

Art: Pratt Institute

"Art is like heaven's sun and is the breath of genius."

President Studio Club; Contributed to Art Exhibition '28, '29; Art Editor of Pivot, February 1930; Pivot Cartoons (5).



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*Took a look to
his products*

LEPORE, NICHOLAS
11 Hartford St. Commercial: Business
"A rugged chap is he."
Football '29; Hi-Y Club.



*To you, a conscientious and hard-
working girl, the business path is
faded, inevitable*

LEEPER, JOSEPH H.
66 Ridgewood Ave. General: Columbia
"You lost a voice whose sound is like the sea."
Pivory Board; Manager and Captain Debating Team; Sec-
retary Debating Club; Secretary Philosophy Club; G. O.
Delegate; Checker Team; Student Patrol; Delegate to the
Northern N. J. High School League.



*Take a look
and working*

LEVINE, ANNA
314 Bergen St. Commercial: Business
"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."
Charter Member Secretarial Club; Volunteer Committee;
G. O. Delegate; Penmanship Award.



LOZOWICK, EDWARD
178 Hobson Street Classical: U. of South. Carolina
"That time of year thou mayst in me behold."
Boys Service Club; Investigation and Initiation Committee
of Service Club; Student Council; Jury; Hall Duty; Student
Patrol; Founder, Charter Member, Ping-Pong Club; Co-
Editor Chatter.

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Best of luck
MAGEE, BERNARD J.

542 North 5th St. Commercial: Business
"A darling of a pigmy size."
Golf Club.



Best of luck
PORTLAND, PATRICIA

105 Ninth Ave. Commercial Spanish: N. Y. U.
"Earth, let not thy envious shade
Dare itself to interpose."
Secretarial Club; Girls Service Club; Belles Lettres Club;
G.O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Certificate Gregg Shorthand
Radio Contest; Independence Day Celebration; Chevrons
(8); Usher Organ Recital.



*Heris wishing success to a
regular friend!*
MEDYNSKI, JULIUS

122 South 6th St. General Spanish: *Spanish*
"The thud of the pigskin to him is life itself."
Secretary '30; Boxing Club; Track '28; Baseball '29, '30;
All-City Second Baseman '30; Basketball '29; Football '29;
Pivot Board.



Best of luck
MEOLA, EDWARD

28 Baldwin St. Technical: Undecided
"Music hath charms."

New Brunswick Orchestra Contest '29, '30; All-City Or-
chestra; Concert at Mosque Theatre; New Jersey All-State
Orchestra; Aviation Club; Studio Club.



Best of luck
you will be successful in business
Edward Meola

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MENDEL, EMILY

10 Osborne Terrace Commercial German; Business

Best of Luck!
"And if I win this honor due,
Mimh, admit me of thy creze."

President Girls Service Club (3); Head Usher at Graduation (3); Head Usher at Organ Dedication (3); Publicity Manager Girls Service Club; Old English "C"; 4B Pin and Ring Committee; Naturalist Club; German Club; G. O. Delegate; Traffic Committee; Student Patrol; Member of Jury; Girls Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Golden Book Committee; Hall Committee (3); 1930-31 Book Collection.



MILLER, MINNIE

142 Charlton St. Commercial Spanish; Undecided

Best of Luck!
"I stand in her aspect and her eyes
Thus mellowed to that tender light."

G. O. Delegate; Spanish Club; Literary Club; Penmanship Award.



MILLER, SYLVIA

325 Hillside Ave. Commercial German; N. Y. U.

Best of Luck!
"Thou art unseen! Ye hear thy shrill delight."

Pivot Board Member; Winner of Second Prize of Annual Safety Essay Contest; Girls Dance Exhibition at Barringer and "Y"; Charter Member Membership Committee of Girls Service Club; Secretarial Club Vice-President; Publicity Committee of Girls Service Club; Secretary of German Club; Board of Alterlei; Commercial Club; Archon Club; Penmanship Award; Student Patrol; Chairman of Study Hall Committee; Usher at Graduation (2); Girls Basketball Team '29, '30; Winner of Chevron (4); Girls Pentathlon; G. O. Delegate (4); Treasurer of 4C Class; Delegate of Girls Service Club to West Orange Convention.



MELVIN, BERNICE

212 Osborne Terrace Genl. French; N. J. N. S. Jewish Teach.

Sincerely Bernice Melvin
"And I alone am lingering here."

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THE PIVOT

*Go a good business Mo
Gave a lot of luck
Jules Shuler*

OKSENHORN, JULIUS

11 Spruce St. Classical: N. Y. U.
"The most prominent thing about me are my I's."
Honor Roll; President Stamp Club (2); Treasurer Studio
Club; C. O. Delegate; Student Patrol; Tennis Club; Ping-
Pong Club; Basketball '29; Baseball '29.



PALOSKY, STEPHEN

461 South 11th St. Undecided
"Whose guileless heart is free from all dishonest deeds."
Track '28; Technical Club '28; Gym Team '29.

*Best of luck
Stephen*



PARIZA, EDWARD

68 Hobson St. Technical: Business
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Pivot Prize Contest; Gym Team '29.

Edward Pariza



PLIYER, AMELIA MATTHE

64 Plane St. Commercial Spanish:
"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."
Music Festival '29; Sewing Exhibition '28; Student Patrol.

*Back to
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PUOPOLO, ANTHONY J.

270 Parker St.

Commercial Spanish: Rutgers

"What? No women?"

Treasurer of Commercial Club (2); President, Treasurer of Italian Club (2); Vice-President of Boys' Swimming Club; Treasurer and Charter Member of Tennis Club; Dramatic Club; Make-Up Box; Barnstormers; Tangent Board; Vice-Councillor of Chi Club.



RAFF, HERMAN

23 Osborne Terrace

Commercial: Duke University

"Never idle at moment; but thrifty, and thoughtful for others."

Football '28; Swimming Club; Boxing Team; Tennis Club; President Boxing Club.



REINER, VIVIAN

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."



ROBAK, STEFFIE IRENE

486 South 11th St.

Commercial: Undecided

"And a very nice girl you find her."

Pennmanship Awards; Chevrolet; Sesqui-Centennial Parade.

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RONCA, KATHERINE

69 8th Ave.

Commercial Spanish: N. Y. U.

"Say not the struggle naught availeth,

The labor and the wounds are not in vain."

Secretary Italian Club; Charter Member of Secretarial Club; Archon Club; Girls Service Club; Tennis Club; Winner of Chevrons (8); Dance Exhibit at Mosque '28; Dance Exhibit at Central '28; Winner of Radio Certificate.



RONYON, SYDNEY

519 South 1st St.

Business

"All the earth with thy voice is loud."

Technical Club.



SANCZUK, EMIL

W. Kinney St.

Technical: Business

"To triumph and to die are mine."



SCHETELICK, CHARLES

10 Golden St.

Baseball '28, '29; Baseball '29, '30.

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239 Union Ave.

SCHWARTZ, TOBIA

Commercial Spanish: Business

"Even meek and quiet."

Commercial Club; Volunteer Committee of Secretarial Club

*Beat Wicks
to a sweet
girl
Tobia Schwartz*



663 South 18th St.

SECHT, GEORGE

Commercial: N. Y. U.

"Genuine is this master of men."

Secretary (2); Boys Service Club; Chairman of Investigation Committee; German Club; Archon Club; Honor Roll (3); Student Patrol.

*Lots of Luck
George Secht*



12 Earl St.

SHEFRIN, BEATRICE

Commercial Spanish: N. Y. U.

"To her let the garlands bring."

Charter Member, Secretary, Chairman Tour Committee; Chairman Membership Committee; Secretarial Club; Vice-President, Treasurer, G. O. Delegate; Sewing Club; Sewing Exhibitions (3); Hamberger Fashion Revue; Archon Club; Honor Roll; Usher at Graduation; Publicity Committee; Music Committee; Girls Service Club; Student Patrol; Gregg Shorthand Award; Organ Fund Collection.

Miss Shefrin



24 Belmont Ave.

SIEGEL, MIRIAM

General Latin; Montclair

"Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

G. O. Delegate; President, Vice-President Girls Swimming Club; Tennis Club; Health Squad; Winner of Chevron; Dancing Exhibition; Basketball '30.

Miriam Siegel

THE PIVOT

SIMON, RUTH

509 South 19th St.

Commercial: Seth Boyden

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Vice-President of Archon Club; Commercial Club; Girls Athletic Association; G. O. Delegate; Spanish Club; Entertainment Committee of Archon Club; Student Patrol; Lunch Room Committee; Honor Roll; Research Committee of Commercial Club.

STAFF, CHARLOTTE L.

733 Hunterdon St.

Commercial German; N. Y. U.

"A hidden soul of harmony."

Pivot Board; Treasurer Archon Club; Charter Member Commercial Club; Chairman House Committee Belles Lettres Club; G. O. Delegate; Penmanship Award; Allerlei.

STOESSER, GERALDINE LUELLA

201 Avon Ave.

Commercial Latin; Undecided

"A quiet and friendly maid."

Sewing Exhibition; Swimming Club; Dramatic Club; Commercial Club; Charter Member of Philosophy Club; Volunteer Committee of Secretarial Club.

STETNER, LENA BLANCH

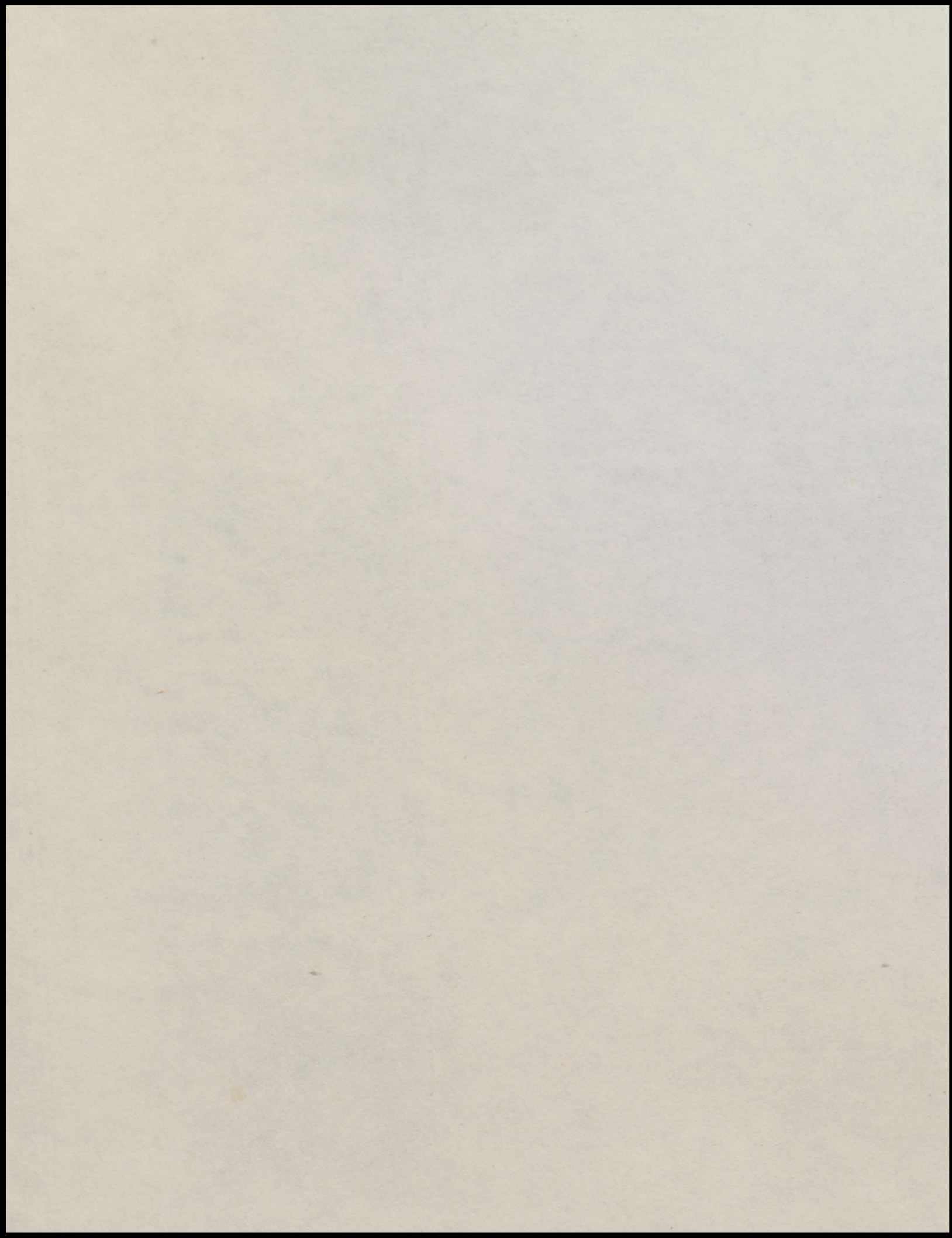
14 Marie Place

Commercial German; Seth Boyden

"Her happy heart is reflected in her smile."

Sewing Club; Sewing Exhibition (2); Exhibition at West Side; Music Club; Constitutional Committee; Art Exhibition; Secretarial Club; Tennis Club; G. O. Delegate.







Best of Luck!
SUSSER, J. RAYMOND
 127 South Munn Ave. Technical: Business
"There's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in thee."



To God, thy country & thy friend
SUSSER, ANN
 58 Aldine St. Classical: Columbia Law
"She thinks no wrong of anyone."
 President (2), Secretary of Library Club; Chairman of Constitutional Committee; Assistant Librarian, Naturalist Club; G. O. Delegate of Stamp Club; Member of Tennis Club; German Club; Locker Duty of G. O.



To a business-woman - lots of luck!
HATCHER, MURIEL T.
 369 Littleton Ave. Commercial Spanish
"Come, pensioner, devout and pure, Sober, simple, fast, and demure."
 Honor Roll (3); Barnstormers; Typing Award.



Fannie Titunick:
TITUNICK, FANNIE
 150 Somerset St. Commercial: Undecided
"Unto the pure all things are pure."
 Archon Club; Belles Lettres Club; Certificate Gregg Radio Shorthand Contest; Commercial Club; Chevrons; Social Service; Music Club; Art Exhibition.

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THE PIVOT

John
John
TOMPECK, JOHANNA
73 Niagara St. Commercial German: N. Y. U.

*Give me a look, give me a face
That makes simplicity a grace*
Charter Member Secretarial Club; G. O. Delegate; Christmas Dance Committee; Membership Committee; Freshman Rally Committee; Constitutional Committee; Girls Service Club; Business Staff *Allerlei*; Student Patrol; Certificate Gregg Radio Shorthand Contest; Penmanship Award; Usher at Graduation (3)



Trina
Trina
TRINA, HELEN DOROTHY
740 South 25th St. Commercial Art: U. of S. Calif.

A gentle mood inspires
Pivot Board; Penmanship Award; Gregg Shorthand Radio Contest; Literary Club; Art Exhibition



Agnes
Agnes
TURNBULL, AGNES
82 South 10th Street Commercial: Business

Fit to instruct youth
Art Exhibition '30



Mildred
Mildred
WATSTEIN, MILDRED
776 South 11th St. General Spanish: Business College

*The smiles that win,
The hints that glow*
Honor Roll; Spanish Club; G. O. Delegate; Sewing Exhibition; Exhibition at West Side.



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*Remember
Best wishes
to a chosen girl
for her future*

WEISSHOLTZ, ANNA
771 South 14th St. Commercial: Business
"An open-hearted maiden, true and sweet."



*Best wishes
for his
future*

WINARSKY, SAM
885 So. 19th St. Upsala
"A man of nature is he."
Naturalist Club; Latin Club.



*Best wishes to a
stagnography classmate
Ruth Windholz*

WINDHOLZ, RUTH
101 Pomona Ave. Commercial Spanish: Upsala College
"Petite and sweet."
Tennis Club; Penmanship Award; Swimming Club.



YORKOFF, MILDRED MARIAN
210 Keer Ave. Commercial Spanish: Rutgers
"A happy disposition reveals a merry heart."
Pivot Board; Treasurer of Music Club; Charter Member
Central's Tennis Club; Student Patrol; G. O. Delegate;
Typing Award; Penmanship Awards (3); Sewing Club;
Sewing Club Exhibition '30; Charter Member of Girls Swim-
ming Club.

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THE PIVOT

*Best wishes
one of the most girls
in the Central Institute*

ZIMMER, GERTRUDE
41 Monmouth St. Com. Fr.: New Wayburn's Sch. of Dancing
"Teach me, My God and King, in all things Thee to see."

*Wishes
Business Manager*

ZITO, ZANY
116 Belmont Ave. General: Columbia
"But thou, if they should totter, teach them to stand fast."
Stamp Club; Chess and Checker Club; Entertainment Committee; Debating Club.

*For
the
most
girls
in the
class*

ZUPNICK, SYLVIA
306 Hunterdon St. Commercial: Business
"What shall I ever sigh and pine?"
Pivot Board; Girls Service Club; Secretary, Chairman Membership Committee; Vice-President Archon Club; Honorary Member 4C and 4B Class Secretary; Commercial Club; Chairman, News Committee; Honor Roll (9); Student Social Service; Penmanship Award; O. G. A. Pin; New York City Shorthand Contest; Secretarial Club; Tour, Welfare, and Volunteer Committees; Usher at Graduation; Hall Duty (8); Girls City High School Orchestra at Mosque; Court Reporter; Radio Shorthand Contest; Tennis Club.



FARBER, RUTH
MORTORANO, JOSEPH
SIESHOLZ, ALBERT
WITTELS, NATHAN
BABIAK, LOUIS

96 Magnolia St. Undecided
BERGMAN, BELLE B.
311 Springfield Ave. Commercial French: U. of S. C.

*"most comical"
in the class.
Lovingly
Albert Bergman*

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THE PIVOT

ENGLEHART, JEROME

29 Montgomery St. General: Rutgers
"Respect yourself most of all."
 Stamp Club; Studio Club; Editorial Staff Spanish Paper.

ALKA, BERTHA

200 Livingston St. Commercial: Undecided
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."
 Penmanship Award; Sesqui Centennial Parade.

GELDZILER, MORRIS

112 Ayon Ave. General: Undecided
"And gives us manners, virtue, freedom, power."
 Latin Club; Dramatic Club; Chess and Checker Club.

So lucky to know a student

THOMAS, R. HELEN

22 1/2 Miller St. Fine Arts; Illinois College of Chiropractic
"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

HICKS, HERBERT

41 Lombardy Place Commercial: Spanish
"Quiet as the quiet street at night."
 Penmanship Award.

KRAMER, SAM

49 Peshine Ave. General: Undecided
"I am a tough, sensible, well-bred boy."
 German Club; Naturalist Club; Sesqui Centennial Parade;
 Black May Music Festival '29; Football '29.

Was not tough, sensible, well-bred boy. Sam Kramer.

MANNION, W. EDMUND

168 Clinton Ave. Technical: West Point
"What's in a name?"

RUBACK, LILLIAN

145 Goodwin Ave. Commercial Spanish: Business
*"Open those eyes, the break of day,
 Lights that do mislead the morn."*
 Girls Service Club; Secretarial Club; G. O. Delegate; Girls
 Athletic Club; Certificate for Gregg Shorthand Contest; Pen-
 manship Contest; Exhibition Dance '28; Exhibition Dance at
 Barringer; Exhibition at Y. M. H. A.; Fourth of July
 Exhibition at Mosque; Chevrons (4).

SCHECTMAN, ISADORE

10 Ridgewood Ave. Newark Normal
"Thrill's my utmost joy."
 Tennis Club; Naturalist Club.

WOLFE, PEARL

116 Chadwick Ave. Commercial N. Y. U
*"Let not thy dining heart
 Forethink me any ill."*
 Penmanship Awards (2); Spanish Club; Typing Award;
 Freshman Rally.

WOLFE, MAX

126 Ayon Ave. General: Rutgers
*"To hear the lark begin his flight,
 And singing startle the dull night."*
 Dramatic Club; G. O. Delegate; Glee Club (6); Latin
 Club.



By I. Z.

We, the members of the graduating class of August 1930, being of sound mind and being inspirationally inclined, thanks to the beautiful, melodious strains of the organ (not the fund) do hereby on the eve of our exodus, forward this last will and testament to posterity.

SECTION I

1. To the Freshmen we extend the unquestionable privilege of envying the much admired monkey of our school zoo; and if a more ambitious one of our freshies is willing to, we grant to him the undeniable privilege of constructing his own cage and thus compete with our much celebrated evolutionistic relic.

2. To the school in general we leave that much beloved (?) relique handed down from Spanish Main days. If you desire its identity—come tardy.

3. To the G. O. after much considered consideration we bequeath our O. K. slips so that if that noble organization runs out of summonses, it can use much more consecrated paper for its worthy (?) cause.

4. To the school, since we are seniors and not too over modest, we must admit a much cherished service on our part, in removing with us on graduation eve a superfluous amount of CO-2, in the person of three-quarters of the debating club.

5. To Miss Gordon we leave the happy realization that if the G. O. refuses our O. K.'s she can use them for tardy slips.

6. To the kind fates we extend our utmost thanks that the organ has been installed during our lifetime.

SECTION II

1. To Central, our beloved alma mater, we extend, yea, most reverent appreciation for our pleasant sojourn in her joyous midst and we leave her on graduation eve with ever lingering memories of a happy past.

2. To Mr. Wiener, our much admired guide and principal, we leave our utmost appreciation for his sincere leadership in the past.

3. To our very competent faculty adviser, Mr. Ralston, we leave the memories of an admiring class which appreciates his paternal guidance and helpful advice kindly extended to us in the past months.

IN WITNESS THEREOF. We, the class of August 1930, do hereby underscribe and otherwise apply our names and signatures (for you see we too can write English) with the hope that in the future others may appreciate the significance of our munificence.

(Signed) ISADORE H. ZUCKERMAN,
Attorney-at-Law ???

Approved by, we the undersigned witnesses thereof:

MILDRED YORKOFF,
MARGARET FELDHEIM,
STELLA ABRAMSON,
VIOLET LAURO.

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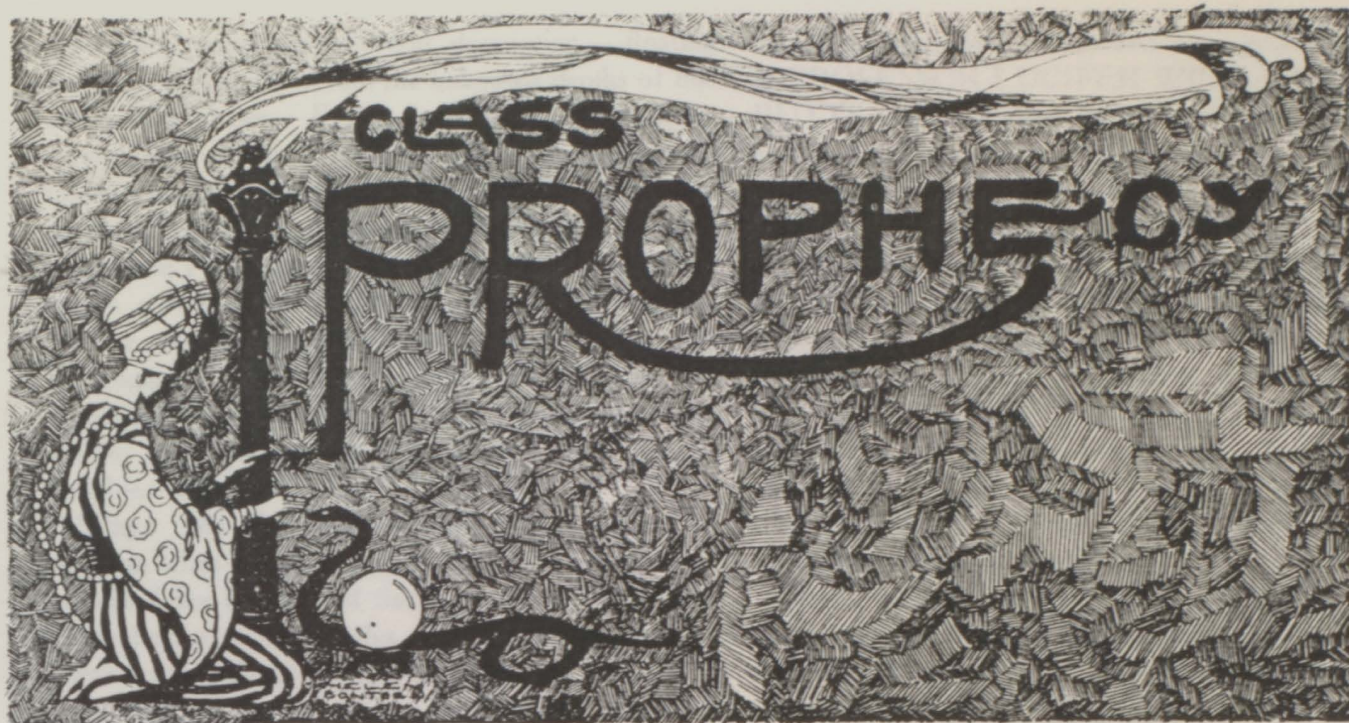
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Many of you, as you read this following strange narrative, will consider it a weird, preposterous, incredible fantasy, formulated by some benumbed mind. You may call me a fool, a fanatic, for imagining such thoughts which never have other mortals dared to venture upon. But, alas, they are not mere thoughts! Incredible and amazing as they will seem, they are nevertheless true. As a matter of fact, exceedingly true.

It was about the first week of August, 1948, the weather smoldering hot, being in its most torrid state of the entire year. I decided therefore to seek refuge from this annoying heat on one of the high, over-towering, deeply shaded precipices of my mountainous neighborhood. By the accommodating means of modern transportation, I was soon driven to my lofty destination, and having arrived there, I howled with an unrestrained outburst of joy at the marked contrast in temperature. I proceeded to dig almost feverishly into my most interesting novel.

How long I read, I have never been able to fully ascertain, but remember I do, that while deeply absorbed in my selected form of amusement, I began to feel weary, sluggish, and then came darkness, complete darkness.

When I awoke, God knows how much later, I found myself, much to my chagrin and amazement, tightly, in fact, immovably bound with many bonds. Terrified beyond comprehension, I gazed sheepishly about me, and much to my wonder, beheld many elfin creatures clustered about me, at the head of whom stood a joyfully yelping hound, presumably overjoyed at my evident discomfiture. Gazing at it apprehensively for a few moments, I started, for in its person I recognized it as being the one to whose short, stubby, and scraggily tip of a tail I had, I must admit, cruelly tied an annoying, bouncing tin can much to the heart-felt grief of Mr. Canine. The remorse felt because of my previous act was of no avail at this particular moment for, much to my terrified amazement, the whelp seemed to vanish into thin air and in its stead there appeared a stately and magnificently dressed elfin individual who eyed me revengefully and then authoritatively clapping his hands, he issued to the others in a foreign tongue, many firing commands.

Before I could barely comprehend the meaning of his words, I felt myself being lifted, carried to a spot before a darkened, deep-yawning chasm, and was swung, once—twice—three times—and then a sicken-

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ing feeling, nauseating beyond description;—floating slowly,—slowly down into the unknown depths of this measureless chasm. But as I floated in this peculiar manner, presumably defying gravity by some unknown force, astonished, I noticed about me in this apparently darkened chasm many dazingly illuminated mirrors, with (here I was amazed) many peculiar and familiar figures moving hurriedly about. On closer observation my presumptions were correct, for in those figures I recognized the various members of my old 4A graduation class of August 1930, preparing to set sail for some unknown port in our huge class-adopted dirigible "*The Centralite*."

Why! My class mates seemed more advanced in age than when I had seen them last. As I fully contemplated the intensity of this realization, it suddenly dawned upon me that in this slow, nauseating manner, I was floating down—down, deep into the future.

A few mirrors down, in my retarded flight, I sighted CONCEPTA KEARNY, PATRICIA McPARTLAND, ED PARIZA, the chem shark; BERNARD MAGEE, the famous Scotch economist; HERMAN DAVIS, LENA STETNER, MAX WOLF, SYLVIA GOTTLIEB, and the still ever-talking DORA KUSKIN, clustered about JOHN INSABELLA, who was reading some news. From the import of his word I subsequently learned that oil had been recently discovered in the South Pole and real estate had boomed, causing a countless increase in its population. The good old U. S., realizing the dire necessity of educating the inhabitants of the Pole, had chosen my old class as its learned representative to the Pole because there was no doubt of the class's undeniable, highly-powered, twin-eight-cylinder intellectual prowess.

Wherefore, and therefore, the preparation of the dirigible for this lengthy trip.

Gathered about the ship at this time were such eminent figures as RAYMOND SUESSER, JEROME ENGLEHART, JOHN IANELLI, ISADORE SCHECTMAN, SAM KRAEMER, SAM GILLMAN and a few others, all led by JOSEPH LERNER, our learned orator, debating "*On the Increase of Discarded Cigar Butts in Venezuela; and Should This Practice be Regarded as an Act of Cruelty.*" All the atmosphere in the eminent orator's vicinity was being assimilated into one com-

pact form and being transmitted by a great invention of PROFESSOR LUCIFER WILLIAM KLEIN BUTTS into the main bag of the Zeppelin, thus causing the ship to float. Marvelous device, no doubt.

As this was going on I noticed such disgusted onlookers as LILLIAN JACOBY, SOPHIA ALBOUM, FANNIE TITUNICK, DOROTHY KAHN and BERTHA LEIBOWITZ wave despairingly in the general direction of the speakers and leave abruptly, but not without a farewell razzberry quite loud. All these, as you no doubt realize, were being influenced to leave by the chief agitator and mischief-maker among them, ABE COHEN, who was whispering secretively from ear to ear in a suspiciously political manner.

Well, the old class of August 1930, with the prominent aid of our orators, finally prepared the ship, after electing NATHAN ZWITMAN, Captain; WILLIAM SPITALNY, First Mate; GEORGE GELLAS, Second Mate; and no doubt HARRY KATZ might have been chosen as lookout had he possessed the necessary wooden leg which, much to his regret, he did not.

All preparations having been thus seen to, while as you know I was still floating from mirror to mirror looking into the vast future, the huge ship, fully fueled, set off.

And say, I almost forgot. As cooks for the first few days of the journey, since the occupants of the ship were many: FRIEDA GREENSPAN, KATHERINE RONCA, BELLE BERGMAN, ALMA D'AURIA, STELLA ABRAMSON, MILDRED YORKOFF and MARGARET FELDHEIM had been appointed, but tragic to say, after partaking of these individuals' first output of cookies, my practically lock-jawed class decisively decided to cook their own meals.

After floating with the same sickening pace about 6,000 feet or more (and let me tell you it was getting hot down there), I saw the ship at last floating over the vast fields of ice at the Pole. HURRAH! It had finally arrived. Its goal had been reached. I observed now sights which erased all former doubts from my mind as to the truth of that which JOHN INSABELLA had read before the journey. For spread out miles round as far as I could see there were vast,

towering skyscrapers, oil gushers and various other signs of civilization, including hot-dog stands.

And speaking of hot-dog stands, as soon as they sighted these bow-wow localities GEORGE KAJOURAS, GEORGE SECHTLING, SAM SUDLER and JOE BOKEVEZ immediately decided because of the unlimited and prospective supply of ESKIMO DOGS in sight, to enter as future competitors in the hot-dog business. And can you imagine I almost forgot SOL STORCH, who because of his biological ability was right then and there elected Honorary President of the future enticing, juicy bow-wow corporation.

As it landed gracefully with nary an air bump at all, the ship was welcomed by a huge, hilarious crowd, for they knew, as we know, that American tourists usually bring along with them an excess of mazuma. Even the Scotchmen present wasted many a whiff of breath at cheering; for you see the reception crowd had been promised a free lunch.

After being systematically, and as social requirement requested, introduced to the various members of the elite of the South Pole and the more eminent individuals of the reception committee, the class proceeded to the royal palace to be greeted there with an icy, indifferent stare by KING FREEZUM FRIGIDAIRE, a cold old rascal. However, true to the statement that looks and stares are deceiving, the old boy, despite the climate, turned out to be very warm-hearted towards my intellectual class and duly allowed them all the privileges that his kingdom could afford. The class, deeply moved by his generous offer, responded nobly to the occasion by having NATHAN WITTLES, ETTA COHEN, RUTH SIMON, GERTRUDE ZIMMER, LENA DWORKIN, BERNICE NEIMAN, RUTH WINDHOLZ, NETTIE FRIEDLAND, VIOLET LAURO, EMILY MENDEL and BEATRICE SHEFRIN, all undisputed members of our Glee Club (we were too journey-weary to dispute), sing "OLD KING COLE." However, as soon as NATHAN and RUTH joined in the refrain of this famous melody, everyone left, including myself, who immediately proceeded to drop at a more rapid pace.

HERMAN RAFF, because of his skillful mimicking and kibitzing, was unanimously chosen as the

royal court jester, official man-at-arms, royal dog catcher for the kings own private hot-dog supply, etc. As I have mentioned before, at the first strains of NATHAN'S and RUTH'S voices I began to drop and continued in this fashion for a distance equivalent to about a few weeks of duration in the Pole. And as I was thus employed in my now customary habit of falling, I suddenly, much to my own surprise, stopped in mid-air and, gazing scrutinizingly into the mirror before me, I observed a huge gathering of males gazing steadfastly at some unknown objects whose identity I decided to discover. Rising slightly to a direct parallel just above the on-lookers' heads I realized my predictions while rising were justified. For there they were in the center of a small body of water: HELEN BROWNSTEIN, TILLIE KAPLAN, AMELIA FISCHER, PEARL DURR and MIRIAM SEGAL, swimming about; chattering joyfully in the usual feminine fashion, and emitting the customary feminine yelps of protest to the reception of the water splashed by the admiring males who had ne'er glimpsed such bathing suits as those our pretty, modest maidens displayed. How could they have possibly bathed in such cold water, you ask? Very simple indeed. Our noble PROFESSOR KLEIN had devised an automatic heating system which could warm to a comfortable state any water within the radius of about an eighth of a mile which was about the exact width of the water in which our girls were bathing.

Suddenly I detected a disagreeable odor permeating the atmosphere and simultaneously glimpsed the crowd of males break up excitedly and dash headlong for refuge. The girls who had not yet detected the disagreeable odor gazed very much surprised and abashed at the hurried exit of the admiring males. You know how it is. Womanish vanity.

Well, anyway, they too suddenly dived beneath and swam to shore, breaking all previous records. Reaching this solid refuge they too scattered in all directions, endeavoring to leave the general vicinity of this nauseating odor.

And—and—then into sight walked the causes of all this excitement in the persons of ED LAV, MAX GOLDBERG, DAVE COLTON and ZANY ZOLTO, bearing in their arms various species of that animal often commonly and rudely referred to

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as a skunk. For as you see they too had been admitted into the hot-dog concern and had most innocently mistaken these atmospheric permeating creatures as South Pole dogs.

Laughing appreciatively at this humorous turn of affairs, but nevertheless fearing the consequences that might befall me in that atmosphere, I sailed once more onward, ever onward as Columbus, deeper—deeper—into the vast, mysterious depths of the chasm.

As I once again passed the royal palace, there were JULIUS SCHORR and KING FRIGIDAIRE absorbed in a hot game of chess, being disturbed occasionally by a courageous fly or by the professional kibitzing of KID RAFF. Around the players as a form of amusement for them were SOPHIE BELLER, RACHEL BLACK, ROSE FRUCHT, SYLVIA MILLER, LEAH KAPSTATTER, SHIRLEY KRUEGER and others, dancing the Kazatzka, the Charleston and all the other modern dance steps?

In another room was JULIUS MEDYNSKI instructing the king's son in the noble art of missing drop-kicks.

And as I watched the experienced JULIUS in the role of teacher, I heard a clamor and immediately interpreted it as being the voices of ANTHONY PUOPOLO, SYLVIA ZUPNICK, CAROLINE HUBER and a few other real estate enthusiasts who were gathered about ye old KING FREEZUM in the task of begging from him the privilege of possessing some tracts of land for themselves.

The king, being eager to renew the chess fray, granted them some land in the north southern part of the Pole and allowed them all mining privileges, etc.

Overjoyed by this generous offer, our real estaters immediately hurried to their various land locations and proceeded to mine for oil. Digging to the customary depth they received no oil; further, and still no oil. Further, yet further—no oil. Deeply aroused by this unusual state of affairs, the oil miners resorted to the timely aid of AMANDO D'AMATO, WILLIAM DUDAK and SYDNEY RUNYON, deep ail divers who could cure any oily troubles from dandruff to diabetes. Our divers were

lowered carefully into the various oil holes and later when they emerged to the surface again, they embarked with the following startling news: Below the surface after digging about and exploring they had discovered the huge carcasses of countless whales. It seemed therefore that all the oil produced had come from the carcasses of these whales while they had lasted. They may have been buried by a landslide or an ice-flood. The truth of this was never discovered. Anyway, they were good oil mines while they lasted.

Disappointed to no end by this disgusting turn of affairs, MR. PUOPOLO had my class of August 1930 once more assembled to the general call of our eminent bugle corps consisting of LILLIAN RUBACK, HERBERT HICKS, FAY FELDMAN, JOHANNA TOMPECK and various others who plead not to be mentioned in this humble effort of mine.

Gathered together once more they received the newly learned news in torrid orations delivered by NATHAN ZWITMAN, EDWARD LAZOWICK and JOSEPH LERNER. The class also disappointed, embarked after refueling the ships with the customary aid of our debators. Setting sail to the beautiful strains of that famous operetta, "*I'm Tired of Spaghetti Slinging, but I Like to Throw the Bull*," they arrived in the U. S. after I had dropped about 10,000 feet. I may say that at about 8,000 feet, happening to glance once more into those weird mirrors, I observed that since the discovery of those dead whales, the South Pole was almost entirely vacated and desolated, all the people having emigrated to the North Pole, its next-door neighbor, for you see prohibition had recently been repealed in this place.

I notice you are laughing at my seriously intended narrative. To me, however, it is startling true, conveying to me all the horrors of the final thudding, pain-racking impact, as I landed in my almost non-stop flight through the chasm. With this abrupt and unexpected halt came darkness once again—and later when I awoke it was already approaching darkness. Noticing this I hurriedly returned home deeply moved and influenced by my afternoon's adventures.

What was that you said, "the heat had affected me?" Well, maybe so. You never can tell.

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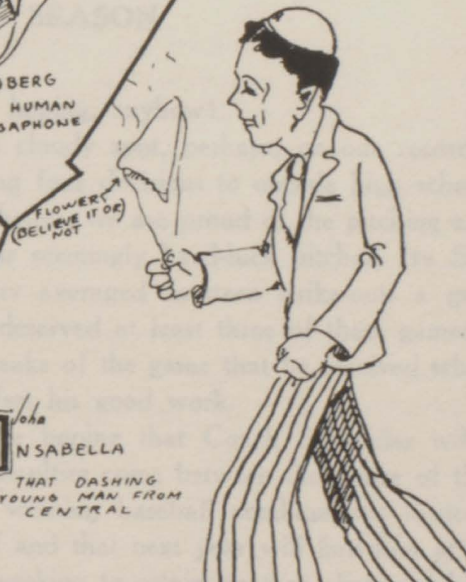
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DEPARTING ATHLETES

LOUIS BABIAK—Yes, Lou is getting out this term and when he leaves Central will lose one of its best athletes. For three years Lou has been one of the mainstays on the varsity five as center. He also has been a sterling man on the football team for the past few years. Truly, we can therefore realize that with his departure we are losing a superb athlete indeed.

JULIUS MEDYNSKI—Another of our letter-men leaving this term has brought credit to Central and to himself, considering his various feats on the diamond and the gridiron. Due to an injury Julius was pre-

vented from participating both as a baseball player and a football player last season.

CORBETT ELLINGER—"Ellie" reported for the baseball squad last year and showed promise because of his size and fine hitting. This year he has lived up to all expectations by developing into the team's batting star. During the past season he came through with many fine, well-placed drives and could always be depended on for a good hit in a pinch. Central will feel his departure quite heavily.

THE PAST BASEBALL SEASON

Looking back a bit to the achievements of our baseball team, we find that for the second consecutive year they have captured the city championship, the result of having won four straight City League games, two over both Barringer and East Side.

The boys surely played great ball during these games and gave our two pitchers, Shefter and Medynski, great support. Shefter again proved the class of the league in the pitching department and breezed through in great style in the games that he pitched.

The batting of the team was far above the average during the city league games, mainly because of the hitting of Ellinger, Yacik, Katchel and Kroll. Perhaps we have a future "Bam" among these boys.

Here's hoping, anyhow!

The cloudy spot, perhaps, on our record, was in dropping four decisions to outside high school teams. Nevertheless, we are proud of the pitching exhibitions that our seemingly hard-luck pitcher, Irv Segal, put up. Irv averaged fourteen strike-outs a game, and surely deserved at least three of these games, yet the bad breaks of the game that he received while in the box offset his good work.

We're hoping that Coach Schneider will not let any difficulties come between the desire of the school to see winning baseball combinations turned out at Central and that next year will find him at the helm again working to attain another championship.

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THE COMING FOOTBALL SEASON

By Jules Medynski

Well, it won't be long now when that ole referee's whistle shrilly denoting the start of the game at the kick-off will set your blood tingling once again. Once more you'll be sitting there in the stands, munching your peanuts, cheering with the gang, arguing with the fellow who thinks that Central might lose, offering your opinion on every trick play, and—oh, well, having all the rest of the fun that goes with seeing a football game.

When the call for candidates is issued this year it will be answered by many lettermen of last year's eleven. These men are: Ed. Shefter, Walt Werschkyk, Lou Harris, John Bateman. In the backfield: Tony Naporano, and Bill Gainous, also colorful little Frankie Kroll. With this aggregation of experienced gridmen all ready to serve again this year, there is no doubt in our mind that this season the team should be a crackerjack one with an eye on both city and state crowns.

The most promising of the second team men last year who should make the varsity hustle to keep their positions, include: Dan Shartoff, Frank Cohen, Pat SanGiacomo, and Paul Sherman, linemen. In the backfield there is a newcomer, Len Katchel, who may surprise all by his work.

With your most ardent support and backing we have every reason to believe that this year's eleven will bring proper results. So go out there this fall, all you Central students, and back your team to the limit, cheer your head off, and we'll have a team here that's second to none!

Last we forget, there are ten lettermen of last year's eleven that will be sorely missed this year. These men are: Captain Tony Sodano, Irv Segal, Lou Babiak, Is Gladstone, Dave Elman, Frank Calavito, Hen Bogner, Al Rothbard, El Hough and Jule Medynski.

GIRLS' SPORTS

One doesn't have to look very far along the halls of Central to find some young lad with a big blue "C" on his sweater, but unless one has very sharp sight, one is apt to have great difficulty in finding a girl with one. This might seem strange were it not for the fact that only six girls out of the several hundred in the school are in proud possession of one.

"Peg" Officer (who has two),

"Peggy Lou" Hartnagel,

"Fritzie" Posner,

"Agong" Jiggerian, otherwise known as "Jiggs,"

Olive Schmidt, and

"Pep" (Iva) Bruzzichisi.

If one cares to consider a bit further, he may discover the reason why so few girls have them. If a girl is almost perfect in gym—that is to say, not absent once, not excused once, and not even tardy once, and if she is one of the leaders of the class, she might have a chance for a blue chevron, which signifies to those who know that she has made 100% in gym. Now, if that girl be even more ambitious, she might be able to do that for three consecutive terms, after which, she may get her "C."

Some girls do not get their blue chevrons for 100% class work; for if they happen to be fortunate enough to be on the victorious first team in basketball, or volley ball, they may get their blue chevrons. The same applies to track meets and the girls' Pentathlon meets, or dancing exhibitions.

Even so, you may wonder why there aren't more than six or so girls ambitious enough to persevere. Consider a moment—when the soft spring breezes blow, do girls' thoughts turn to the gym with its terrifying possibilities of hard work and honest sweat? They do not! Instead their thoughts travel all the way down New Street to the new vaudeville show at Loew's or one of the many handsome life-guards at Olympic Swimming Pool. Or, in the winter, do they think of the fun in the gym or do they rather think of some date for ice-skating? The ice-skating has it by a large majority, my dears.

And thus, if we take the time to think about it, we can understand why there are so few girls who have the tenacity and perseverance to stick it out and get their letters.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

By Leah Kapstatter

The girl athletes of Central have had quite a long rest since the close of the basketball season in February. The results of the final game between the Junior and Senior first teams were—Juniors 22, and Seniors 10. The whole schedule comprised only four important games which Miss Maynard, the coach, arranged so that the final victors could play one real game.

As for the summer sports, the Girls Tennis Club and the Girls Swimming Club have taken care of those. The Tennis Club has not yet made public its plans for the summer, but we feel sure they will be successful in their athletic endeavors. The Swimming Club, on the other hand, is planning to keep cool during the summer by engaging in various swimming tournaments in the "Y."

It seemed that the only thing that prevented Central girls from playing hockey this fall was the lack of a suitable field on which to engage in this sport, until a law was recently passed in Trenton prohibiting the more strenuous sports for girls.

In view of this fact, the girls will have to spend the fall training for perfection in basketball.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

By Julius Medynski

Watch our boys this year in the cross-country meets. Last year they captured the city championship and placed a close third in the state meet. This year it is their aim to capture both the city and state championships. We have back with us again the following veterans: James D'Allesio, Lee Jackson, and Dave Mann. These boys ought to go great guns this year and with the aid of Antinozzi and a promising youngster, Rudiminski, and other men on the squad, the team should be a crackerjack one. We wish you luck, boys. Go to it!

ARCHERY

By Leah Kapstatter

Something new for the more athletically inclined girls of Central is that honorable old pastime of the days of William Tell, archery. Every Tuesday afternoon, Miss Beuseman of the Medical Gym Department and several of the would-be archers (or is it archeresses?) go to the Market Street Annex, otherwise known as Market High, and there they indulge in that honorable pastime old as the hills. It has been said that a great deal of progress has been made and that's as much as we know of the affair because both Miss Beuseman and this particular group of girls are very reticent about their Tuesday afternoons. However, it is to be hoped that some day Central may have a Girls' Archery Team, capable of holding up its head against other teams of established reputation, and who knows but that some day we may even win a championship or something. Stranger things have happened!

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1930

Saturday, September 27—Belleville H. S., at Belleville; 2:30.

Saturday, October 4—Irvington H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 2:30.

Saturday, October 11—Ridgefield Park H. S., at Ridgefield Park; 2:30.

Saturday, October 18—Nutley H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 2:30.

Saturday, October 25—Open.

Saturday, November 1—West Side H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 2:30.

Saturday, November 8—Barringer H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 1:00.

Saturday, November 15—South Side H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 1:00.

Saturday, November 22—East Side H. S., at Newark School Stadium; 1:00.

Thanksgiving Day, November 27—Kearny H. S., at Kearny; 2:30.

Coach: Charles J. Schneider.

Captain: Not elected as yet.



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

The Girls' Service Club meets every Wednesday, the eighth period, in Room 310. Miss Helen Gordon is the faculty adviser. The purpose of this club is to do a bit of service each day. The girls are selling bond paper, the money received going to the scholarship fund.

The officers are:

President	Emily Mendel
Vice-President	Helen Budzinsky
Secretary	Sylvia Zupnick
Treasurer	Anna Lehrer
G. O. Delegate	Johanna Tompeck

BOYS SERVICE CLUB

To serve the school in every way possible is the aim of the Boys Service Club. Under the direction of Mr. Conovitz they have accomplished great results. The club has continued selling Golden Books to the students who require them.

Officers:

President	David Rappaport
Vice-President	Sol Shotsky
Secretary-Treasurer	George Sechling
G. O. Delegate	William Spitalny

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club meets every Friday at 8:00 in Room 303 under the supervision of Mr. Heiges. The purpose of this club is to discuss commercial subjects and to aid all commercial students. They have visited the Telephone Building.

The officers are:

President	Sidney Roller
Vice-President	Sophie Beller
Secretary	Iva Bruzzichesi
Treasurer	Sarah Golomb
G. O. Delegate	Irene Herr

ARCHON CLUB

The Archon Club, the honor society of Central, meets every Thursday at 8:00 in Room 408. Mr. Roscoe Conkling is the faculty adviser. The purpose of the club is to give the pupils who obtain at least an eight in their major subjects and pass all minor subjects due recognition. The pupils are placed on the honor roll and an honor roll pin is awarded by the club.

President	Sidney Roller
Vice-President	Sylvia Zupnick
Secretary	Pearl Waxman
Treasurer	Sarah Golomb
G. O. Delegate	Fay Feldman

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NATURALIST CLUB

Are you a nature lover? Then join the Naturalist Club. It is the club which offers opportunity to all who wish to seek knowledge concerning nature. Their chief aim is to have a museum on the roof. On June 20 a social was held which was a great success.

Meetings are held Tuesday, 7th period, Room 305. Mr. Goldsmith is the adviser.

The results of the election were:

President	Moe Cohen
Vice-President	John Danella
Secretary	Pauline Jerchow

STUDIO CLUB

The club of the artists, the so-called Studio Club, are progressing in their work under the supervision of Mrs. Welles. They have exhibited their soap sculptures in the New York Anderson Gallery. Some of their work is also on exhibit in the Newark Museum.

The members meet Wednesday, 6th period, in Room 405.

Officers:

President	Philip Josephowitz
Vice-President	Gladys Faraday
Secretary	Nathan Solodor
Treasurer	Julius Oksenhorn
G. O. Delegate	Minna Muller

SEWING CLUB

The Sewing Club meets every other Thursday in Room 204. Miss Lovell is faculty adviser.

Officers:

President	Sophie Korson
Vice-President	Beatrice Shefrin
Secretary	Anna Caprello
Treasurer	Mary Podhoran
G. O. Delegate	Hermina Leitereg

MUSIC CLUB

The purpose of the Music Club is to promote a wider knowledge and understanding of music. Composed of Central's most talented musicians, this organization intends to accomplish a great deal for the school in the field of musical activities. The following ensembles were already formed: A trio consisting of a piano, flute, and violin; a quartet made up of four violins, and various other ensembles made up of violins, flutes, pianos, and brass instruments. Meetings are held every Thursday in the auditorium, the eighth period. Membership is open to all students interested in the different phases of music.

The officers of this term are:

President	Armando D'Amato
Vice-President	Molly Niedenbaum
Secretary	Sophie Korson
Treasurer	Salvatore Muscato
G. O. Delegate	Oscar Rus

A few of the outstanding members are Leah Bachman, Stella Argand, Leon Gorczyca, John Admaski, and Irving Maloratsky.

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club, one of the minor sport groups, is a newly organized club. Meetings are held in Room 402 on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Strang is faculty adviser. The purpose of the club is to teach tennis playing to those members who cannot play. Certain members are chosen as leaders who play in different parks. Later on they plan to have a tournament.

Officers:

President	Iva Bruzzichesi
Vice-President	David Rappaport
Secretary	Margaret Feldheim
Treasurer	Anthony Puopolo
G. O. Delegate	Minna Levine

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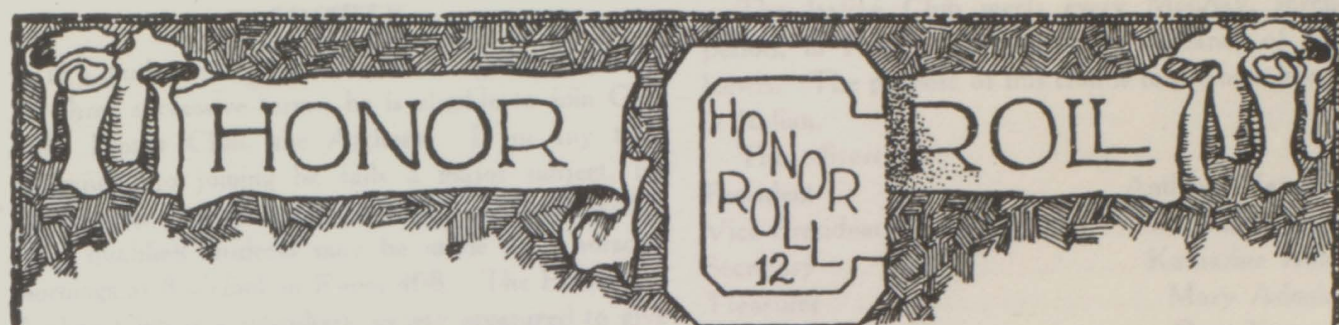
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THE ARCHONS, CENTRAL'S HONOR SOCIETY

If a student can pass his major subjects every term for three successive terms, he is eligible to join Central's Honor Club, the Archons. If in any term subsequent to joining he fails a major subject, his membership ceases. Application for membership from qualified students may be made on Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock in Room 408. The Honorary Archon Club is a subsidiary society organized to give special distinction to members of outstanding scholarship and service in extra-curricular activities. Thus far but four Archons have qualified for this added distinction in view of these requirements. They are Sylvia Zupnick, Sarah Golomb, Aaron Wissotsky and Sidney Roller. The Archon Club helps those pupils who find difficulty with their work. If a pupil wishes help in any subject he can make arrangements to have aid given him in Room 213. The faculty adviser is Roscoe P. Conkling of the Mathematics Department.

STUDENTS' SOCIAL SERVICE

The Students' Social Service meets every Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in Room 401, under the guidance of Mr. J. J. Armao. It was formerly called "The Students' Aid Society" but this has been changed to its present name by the members. They have revised their constitution. The purpose of this club is to aid the Red Cross in doing good work.

Officers:

President	Evelyn Shilling
Vice-President	Anna Mazeika
Secretary	Evelyn Herrmann
Treasurer	Miriam Schneider
G. O. Delegate	Florence Unger

HONORARY ARCHON CLUB

The Archon Club has completed its work which was started last term and the results are an Honorary Archon Club. This club is the highest organization in regard to scholarship and outside activities. There are but four charter members: Sylvia Zupnick, Sarah Golomb, Aaron Wissotsky and Sidney Roller.

Faculty Adviser: R. P. Conkling.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club meets every Monday, seventh period, in Room 320, under the guidance of Miss Lewis. The purpose of this club is to promote interest in Italian.

The officers are:

President	Anthony Naparano
Vice-President	Violet Lauro
Secretary	Katharine Ronca
Treasurer	Mary Adonizio
G. O. Delegate	Rose Yannuzzi

LES BELLES LETTRES

The Belles Lettres Club meets every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in Room 219. Mr. Barnard is the faculty adviser. The purpose of the club is to aid all students in their English work. A medal is given to the best English student of the graduates at graduation. Topics of interest are discussed.

Officers:

President	Alice Sousikian
Vice-President	Edyth Steinberg
Secretary	Anna Cappiello
Treasurer	Elsie Bromberg
G. O. Delegate	Patricia McPartland

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Secretarial Club, which was formed by the stenographic students in May, has progressed rapidly under the guidance of Miss Allen, and is receiving its due recognition. The three most important aims of the club are:

1. To improve its members through aid of lectures, tours and discussions.
 2. To bring Secretarial students of Central High School into closer contact with one another before and after graduation.
 3. To advance the interest of secretarial students.
- Meetings are held in Room 109, Monday, the 7th period.

Officers:

President	Sarah Golomb
First Vice-President	Fay Feldman
Second Vice-President	Mildred Protis
Secretary	Beatrice Shefrin
Treasurer	Alice Kearny
G. O. Delegate	Anna Levine

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GERMAN CLUB

German Club meets in Room 413 every other Wednesday, 7th period, under the double supervision of Miss Oelrich and Mr. Calman. The purpose of the club is to promote the study of German among the students. At the meetings German songs are sung and poems are recited. The members are planning to run a "Kaffee Klache" (a social gathering).

Officers:

President	Stella Organd
Vice-President	Edna Bachman
Secretary	Dorothy Black
Treasurer	Anna Cappiello
G. O. Delegate	Hilda Rothstein

4C CLASS

The 4C Class was organized with Mr. Miller as faculty adviser. They meet every Wednesday morning in the auditorium. They are planning to run a dance July 30.

Officers:

President	Aaron Wissotsky
Vice-President	Ben Cohen
Secretary	Sydney Roller
Treasurer	Irene Herr

4B CLASS

The 4B Class has been organized with Mr. Miller as the faculty adviser. Meetings are held in 101, the 7th period, Friday. They are planning a sport-hop on July 16.

Each week a different officer is to be elected. So far only the President has been elected—he is Alexander Matturi.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

William Spitalny's rosy cheeks.
Miriam Segal's talkativeness.
Violet Lauro's attractiveness.
Herbert Hick's silence.
Fay Feldman's bun.
Katherine Ronca's height.
Mr. Ralston's efficiency.
Rae Grossman's neatness.

GIRLS ARE REALLY FIRST THIS TIME

Wait till the boys hear this and then they surely will organize a high school orchestra! Tuesday, June 10, 1930, the High School Girls' Orchestra gave a successful concert at the West Side High School Auditorium.

Central was well represented in the orchestra by the following musicians: Leah Bachman, flute; Sylvia Bachman, 'cello; and the following violinists: Ida Cohen, Hilda Geller, Sophie Korson, Minna Levin, Jennie Nowosielska, Lillian Sorin, Molly Weidenbaum and Sylvia Zupnick. The virtuosos of the evening were Bessie Cheslock, violinist from West Side; Leah Bachman, flute player from Central; and Esther Hoffman, vocalist from South Side.

CLASSES IN GREEK TO START

A beginners' class in Greek will be formed by Miss Godsey next term. Permission has been granted by Mr. Wiener who is very enthusiastic about its outcome. Students who have received grades of 80 or above in any language (foreign) and who are seriously interested, are urged to see Miss Godsey. Regular major credit will be extended to those pursuing this study of a language which is one of the most beautiful and interesting to learn.

CENTRAL'S PAIRS AND TRIOS

1. Margaret Feldheim, Stella Abramson, Mildred Yorkoff.
2. Tillie Kaplan, Lena Stetner.
3. Sylvia Zupnick, Sara Golomb.
4. Etta Cohen, Nettie Friedland.
5. Violet Lauro, Helen Aridas.
6. Isadore Zuckerman, Harry Katz.
7. Herman Leo, John Insabella.
8. Lillian Jacoby, Frieda Hendler.
9. Gladys Faraday, Elizabeth Eismann.
10. Sylvia Miller, Johanna Tompeck.
11. Lillian Koenigsberg, Ruth Simon.

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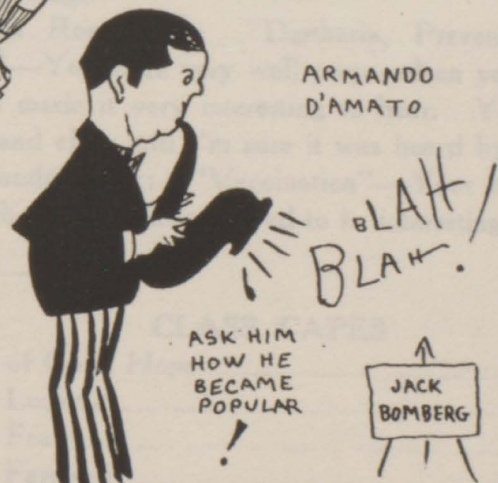
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THE MORNING FORUM

This department is devoted to the interests of public speaking in Central, being not only a record of all speeches given in the auditorium, but an encouragement and friendly criticism for the benefit of our budding orators.



Lots of luck to a good business girl a friend of Trasknoff

MORNING FORUM

By William Klein

Sol Trasknoff: "What Is Philosophy?"—You spoke very clearly and your topic was very interesting.

JUNE 23, 1930

Louis Babiak: "Old and New Baseball Players"—You were nervous and very shifty. We could not understand you very well.

Peter Vukich: "The Pitcher"—Your speech was as fast as Walter Johnson pitches. You made a five-minute talk in two minutes.

JULY 1, 1930

Mildred Shackel: "The Kid"—Your speech was very well given. We marvelled at your ability in illustrating certain parts of your speech.

Stella Abramson: "Guiseppe Verdi"—You prepared an interesting speech of the life of a very interesting man.

JULY 3, 1930

Sam Rosenberg: "Genius of George Washington"—Your voice sounded a bit jerky but you kept the attention of the audience through the choice of a very good topic.

Helen Brownstein: "New Jersey Before the Revolution"—You prepared your topic very well, but it was a bit too eloquent for our unmaturing minds.

Bessie Schenkel: "Declaration of Independence"—Everyone will read the famous masterpiece after the very interesting talk that you rendered on it. You could have made the speech a bit longer and have included some important facts.

JULY 8, 1930

Bertha Leibowitz: "The Studio Club"—Your speech was well prepared but you should learn to keep your hands still as they ruined the beautiful effect which you made on the stage. You are sure to get a few new members after that speech.

Pearl Durr: "A Campaign Tale"—We hope your candidate is all that you say he is. Your speech was well given and your emphatic ability is quite prominent.

Louis Cohen: "Spain In Her Glory"—Your speech was very interesting, but you were a bit nervous on the stage.

John Romoniton: "Diphtheria, Prevention and Cure"—You were very well prepared on your topic, which made it very interesting to hear. You spoke loud and clear and I'm sure it was heard by all.

Dorothy Lenz: "Vaccination"—Your topic was very short, but it also proved to be interesting.

STEPPING STONES

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Sophomore	Limestone
Junior	Grindstone
Senior	Tombstone

CLASS CAPES

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SENIOR DEPARTMENT

STATISTICIANS (?) W. K. AND I. Z. SAY:

1. Hosiery departments on the way to ruin—judging by Central girls.
2. Climate will be colder in Central High for the coming term—three-quarters of the Debating Club will graduate.
3. Central High School has two Wet Parties—Girls' and Boys' Swimming Clubs.
4. A genius will some day arise in Central—he will combine the Organ and the monkey.
5. The PIVOT Room will some day be quiet—during vacation.
6. There will be more standing room in Central after the Graduation—I wonder why?
7. Detention Room to close. Ha! Ha! We fooled you! The millennium has not arrived as yet.
8. Fifty-seven girls are graduating—BUT!—there are fifty-eight in reality. I wonder who?
9. Two ten-year leases recently expired—find out for yourself! We fear personal assault and atrocious molestation.
10. Chess and Checker Club won the State Title—Ah! Now for the City Title.
11. German Club holds Koffee Klatch—The ice cream was good.
12. Perfect Course in Animal Training, FREE—Join the Naturalist Club.
13. Mr. Wiener declares a weak vacation—Saturday and Sunday.
14. Students will follow the traffic arrows—When they sleep-walk.
15. The new system of marking of A's, B's and C's will be a great improvement. Many of our learned faculty have forgotten what a 100% looks like.

CENTRAL'S HOLLYWOOD

Helen Kane	Sylvia Askinazi
Fay Wray	Sylvia Miller
Conrad Nagel	Eli Sissman
Joan Crawford	Stella Abramson
Lupe Velez	Mildred Yorkoff
Jack Oakie	Anthony Puopolo
Sue Carroll	Violet Lauro
Bernice Claire	Dorothy Kahn
Bebe Daniels	Margaret Feldheim
Charles Farrell	George Gellas
Leila Hyams	Shirley Kruger
William Haines	Isadore Zuckerman
Janet Gaynor	Lillian Koenigsberg
Stanley Smith	Julius Medynski
Ruth Chatterton	Sylvia Zupnick
Richard Dix	Abraham Cohen
Charles King	William Spitalny
June Collyer	Gertrude Zimmer
Ben Lyon	David Rapapport
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	Nathan Zwitman
Louise Fazenda	Belle Bergman
Richard Barthelmes	Julius Schorr
Evelyn Brent	Beatrice Henig
Joan Bennett	Johanna Tompeck
Winnie Lightner	Pauline Applebaum
Mary Brian	Tillie Kaplan
Marion Nixon	Lena Stetner

CENTRAL'S COMIC SHEET

"Toots"	Lillian Koenigsberg
"Casper"	Sam Kramer
"Tillie the Toiler"	Tillie Kaplan
"Barney Google"	Herman Raff
"Ella Cinders"	Mildred Yorkoff
"Jane Arden"	Stella Abramson
"Bubbles"	Shirley Krueger
"Moon Mullins"	Abe Cohen
"Buttercup"	William Spitalny
"Merely Margey"	Margaret Feldheim
"Joe Prep"	Sam Sudler

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SHORT ISLAND, N. Y.—Mr. Julius Oksenhorn, the noted financier, has just arrived on the S. S. "Chinatown" with his pockets turned inside out as a proof of his stay at Monte Carlo.

WHOOPEEVILLE, TEXAS.—Beatrice Shefrin and Lillian Jacoby, designers of everything but designs, have finally obtained permission from the American Federation of Labor to do some "Bargain Collecting" in the needle trade industry.

FOLLYWOOD, CAL.—George Gellas, 'cellist; Sam Kraemer, drummer, and Tony Puopolo, pianist, are given up to the nation at large every Friday evening over Station URDZ as part of their war debt still due to their country.

ORGANFUND, UTAH.—The well-known Tillie Kaplan, Pauline Jerchower, and Tobia Schwartz, prominent social workers and reformers, have gone to Utah, state of the Mormons. Purpose is to fight the "Igemies."

SILENTBLUFF, ILL.—Senator Herbert Hicks is running on a wet platform in order to win the presidency in the fall. The nation is hoping you don't slip, Herbie.

JAZZTOWN, PENN.—The Misses Carolyn Huber, Geraldine Stoesser, Margaret Rimassa, and Patricia McPartland are out to conquer the crown from Gertrude Ederle, champion channel swimmer. From our point of view their dream is not wet, altogether. Talking about trying to grab crowns, Miss Sylvia Askinazi is trying to beat Ann Pennington.

SONNYDALE, FLA.—Nathan Wittels, of the firm Wittels and Noise, has recently announced his engagement to one of America's leading American beauties—Miss Bee Goodenough.

RIOTSVILLE, GA.—Isadore Zuckerman is now at the Georgia State Hospital where he is recovering from a heavy shock received while riding in his plane.

LOVERSLANE, N. J.—Isadore Schechtman and John Insabella, champion prize fighters, are planning another big fight; this time it is with the New Jersey mosquitoes.

COMMON SENSE, VA.—Miss Charlotte Staff, who is at present the guest of a distinguished Philosophy Club in this city, will address a large audience at Siegfried Hall, the home of musicians, poets, philosophers, etc. Her topic: "We Intellectuals."

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| 5. Tillie Kaplan | "Sweetums" |
| 6. Lillian Koenigsberg | "Sugar" |
| 7. Gladys Faraday | "Blonde" |
| 8. Violet Lauro | "Bright Eyes" |
| 9. William Spitalny | "Spit" |
| 10. Lena Stetner | "Lea" |
| 11. Isadore Zuckerman | "Izzy" |
| 12. Elizabeth Eismann | "Betty" |
| 13. Shirley Krieger | "Doris" |
| 14. Dorothy Kahn | "Dot" |
| 15. Sarah Golomb | "Skinny" |
| 16. John Insabella | "Good looking" |
| 17. Pauline Applebaum | "Chubby" |
| 18. Margaret Rimassa | "Maggie" |

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WHAT A FRESHMAN WOULD SEE, HEAR AND FIND ON ENTERING CENTRAL

(Alphabetically Arranged)

By Charlotte Staff

A

Alumni posing on the walls of the first floor.
Anthology covers for sale in Room 101.

B

Book reports due at least three times a term.

C

Class cutters are found as in every other high school.
Copying is almost entirely unheard of (?)

D

Detention slips are always given out in the office.

E

Elevators are there, but not for use.

F

Faculty members uttering their famous expressions.
Freshmen are but mice in the lion's den.

G

General Organization, supreme denomination at Central.

Gym the class that is no bore.

H

Ham sandwiches found almost every day in the lunch room.

Hymn books are short of supply at every assembly.

I

Immense is a name of a German novel and not of a teacher.

J

Jewish holidays are the answers to vacation prayers.

K

Kindergarten days are over in high school.

L

Loose leaf notebooks preferred by majority of the faculty.

Lunch room is the place for dates, gossip, etc.

M

Morning forum is the chief abomination of the school.

N

Nickels are very appropriate for *Tangents* and *Allerleis*.

O

Organ music is after all a real novelty and delight.

P

PIVOT—a tri-monthly publication that's worth the price.

Q

Quotidian compensation is of course—homework.

R

Report cards are distributed monthly at Central High.

S

Seniors are mythological gods who should be obeyed and revered.

Smart Alexes are not rare in Central.

T

Typewriters are available on all four floors.

U

Up and down stairways are there to torment the freshies.

V

Valedictorian, a person named by the faculty to illustrate brilliancy.

X

Xerxes is the name of a Grecian only heard of at Central.

Y

Yards, inches, feet, etc., are terms used very frequently in many subjects.

Z

Zoological gardens are not so rare—Central has one.

THREE YEARS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

FIRST YEAR

"Ruth, you shouldn't forget to come up to my house tonight, we'll do our bookkeeping together."

"O. K., Grace, I'll come up." (While working at the homework): "Ruth, let's do more than the required assignment; we'll close the sales journal and get a ten."

"All right, Grace, let's get busy."

So they went right to work to earn the ten, and then went to bed for pleasant dreams.

THIRD YEAR

"Ruth, be sure to be up to my house tonight, Bill and Jack will be there."

"Of course I'll be up, silly!"

(That night): "Girls, how about a show tonight, it's raining and bad for a spin out."

"Jake with us, boys."

So they arrived home after 12 o'clock with no homework done.

(Next day): "John, you're a clever kid. Lend us your homework, we didn't do ours last night."

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Silly Rhymes

Anthony Puopolo is a sheik quite proud,
About him girls collect a crowd.

Julius Schorr, tall and dark,
Will some day be a man of mark.

Though you may try to give me bribe,
Mildred Yorkoff I will not describe.

A miss that can always be clearly heard
Is **Anna Susser**, who must have a word.

Lucille Daniels is a clever one,
She always has her homework done.

Minnie Miller is a quiet lass,
We never hear from her in class.

Lillian Jacoby, we must not forget,
Charming and quiet, never upset.

Lee Kapstatter is one of the popular girls,
Because she has the cutest curls.

Fannie Titunick's not a talkative lass,
But just the same it helps her pass.

Sylvia Miller has eyes so blue,
They twinkle and sparkle like morning dew.

Concepta Kearney, with hair so black,
Is there anything that you do lack?

Elsie Bromberg has dimples so gay,
They always remind one of a sunny day.

Katherine Ronca is steadfast and steady,
She's the one who is always ready.

A business woman is **Sophie Bellar**,
If you get any "ads" you'd better tell 'er.

Lillian Koenigsberg, with her ebony curls,
Is "different" from all the rest of the girls.

Edward Lozowick, our adventurer small,
Don't you know to be seen you've got to grow tall?

Central's star reporter is **William Klein**,
At getting hot news that boy will shine.

George Sechtling is a clever lad,
His marks are not by all to be had.

Joseph Lerner is a real quiet chap,
With intelligence written all over his map.

A lady's man is **Georgie Gellas**,
Where he got that power he wouldn't tell us.

Julius Oksenhorn is Central's great mystery,
Where does he get all that knowledge in his-
tory?

Pretty, shy, and so demure
Is **Amelia Fisher**, to be sure.

Very popular is **John Insabella**,
To everybody he's a regular fella.

Emily Mendel has a sunny "disposish,"
A nature like hers is my only wish.

A real Beau Brummel of old Broadway
Is **Abe Cohen**, you'll hear them say.

Eddie Lav is Central's great prize,
He looks like Eddie Cantor in disguise.

Have you noticed the air getting a bit rough?
Frieda Greenspan is using her powder puff.

A beautiful girl is pretty **Pearl Durr**,
A. B., won't you give me a chance at her?

Dorothy Kahn, we must confess,
Is quaint in style and neat in dress.

A name that you always wonder at,
Is **Zany Zolto**—how is that?

Sam Kramer, the handsome lad,
Sure, I'll say he's not so bad.

Anna Levine, dark and tall,
Can always be noticed in the hall.

Etta Cohen, chic and petite,
On a dancing floor can use her feet.

Nathan Wittles, you are so small,
At times I can't see you at all.

Edward Poriza, where have you been?
4A meetings you've never been in.

Like **Helen Brownstein** there are few
Who can always be so very true.

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THE PIVOT

A lovely girl is **Violet Lauro**,
A date with her I'd like tomorrow.

Nathan Zwitman is a clever lad,
As our President he's not so bad.

Lena Dworkin, now who is she?
Some very quiet student—maybe!

Rachel Black is that quiet girl
Who is trying to make her smooth hair curl.

Alma D'Auria with her black, curly hair,
Of her all boys had better beware.

Of **Tillie Kaplan**, I can say this—
She certainly is a pretty miss.

Gladys Faraday is a lass,
Who could be the belle of any class.

Pauline Applebaum, you're a wow,
Now that you're through, just take a bow.

Shirley Krueger's pretty clothes
Add to her charm where'er she goes.

From **Sylvia Reiner** we seldom hear,
I wonder if it's just plain fear.

Bertha Leibowitz is bound to rise,
She's ambitious and always tries.

Muriel Thatcher, a friend so true,
A pleasant girl, and snappy too.

Geraldine Stoesser studies hard,
or her we all have high regard.

Carolyn Huber is quite well known
For the dancing she has shown.

The girl who always has a grin,
Is **Lena Stetner**, who is bound to win.

Bernice Neiman has a sweet face,
A bright smile adds to her easy grace.

The girl that seldom seems to laugh
Is that clever miss, **Charlotte Staff**.

Pearl Wolfe is always at her best,
Trying to do as you request.

Mattie Player, what do you do?
Very few meetings you've been to.

Agnes Turnbull, who wears glasses,
Has always attended all her classes.

Bernard Magee, so small in size,
We hope you are ten times as wise.

Nettie Friedland is far from quiet,
Where'er she goes there is a riot.

Stella Abramson is a girl not shy,
She always has a witty reply.

Rae Grossman is a pretty lass,
She's the one who's got the class.

Beatrice Shefrin is worrying again,
She says, "Oh, stenography gives me a pain."

Patricia McPartland can ne'er be seen,
When she is not wearing a bit of green.

And who is that over there out of his seat?
Oh, that's **William Spitalny**, he can't be beat.

And **Lillian Ruback**, such beauty is rare—
I'd like to see Lillian not combing her hair.

For **Harry Katz** it's all milk and honey,—
For he's the one who handles the money.

Johanna Tompeck, so light and so fair,
Where did you get your wavy hair?

Frieda Hendler's small, they say,
But her talent is the other way.

Dora Kuskin trifles and has her fun,
But you'll always find her work is done.

Gertrude Zimmer is quiet and small,
We never hear from her at all.

Belle Bergman is very gay,
She works for pleasure, not for pay.

Margaret Feldheim is a Spanish type,
Her lips resemble cherries ripe.

Julius Medynski of football fame,
Wants us all to remember his name.

Miriam Segal, dark and fair,
For any boy do you specially care?

Sylvia Zupnick studies hard,
And gets all nineties on her card.

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THE PIVOT

Sylvia Askinazi, can you dance,
And lead us in an endless trance?

Ruth Simon is, we celebrate,
And she'll be famous, only wait.

John Ianelli is very polite,
I've never seen him in a fight.

Isadore Zuckerman makes the noise
That's heard and charged to all the boys.

Stephie Roback, sweet and fair,
No wonder she's popular—look at her hair.

Edward Mannian, where are you,
And furthermore, what do you do?

Louis Bender, boy, can he bluff!
We wonder where he gets his stuff.

Ruth Windholtz, neat and fair,
Has decided to have long hair.

Sol Storch, who is far from short,
Some short miss, I bet, he'll court.

Mol Cohen may be a little lass,
But she is endowed with plenty of class.

Elizabeth Iseman is very sweet,
And for that deserves a treat.

Dorothy Lenz, what is your claim
To any kind of glorious fame?

Tobia Schwartz, to me it seems,
Of cutting classes never dreams.

Edward Meola's a fiddler, we know,
And ought to live in Scraper's Row.

Murray Geldziler is next on my list,
To poke some fun I can't resist.

Fay Feldman is a quiet little lass,
But you should see her out of class.

Quiet, pretty, dark, and small,
Minnie Altshefer pleases all.

Nicholas Lepore, what do you do?
I can't find a rhyme that is good for you.

Sam August, where is your smile?
I have to look for it all the while.

Sarah Golomb is very clever,
Her books are seen with her forever.

Helen Trizna, who sure can vamp,
At dancing, too, is quite a champ.

Bertha Galka, may I ask,
Did you ever conquer a difficult task?

Max Wolff is a little fellow,
And his voice is very mellow.

A regular fellow is Bill Dudak,
We'll always like to see you back.

Herman Raff is surely a pest,—
Can't he ever let a person rest?

Raymond Suesser's a familiar name,
But I don't know him just the same.

Rose Frucht has a pretty smile,
Full of innocence and without guile.

Helen Hawthorne, I like that name,
Would you like it, if we said the same?

Elizabeth Jacobitis, you have a long name,
I'm sure some day it will bring you fame.

Margaret Rimassa, I bet on you
For anything you try to do.

Joseph Berkowitz, what can I do
To show you that I know you too?

Ben Coleman, I bow to you,
For being a sportsman through and through.

Herman Davis, have you ambition?
If you have you'll get a position.

Helen Aridas is one worker true,
Good work, Helen, good luck to you.

Rose Halper may be short,
But that doesn't stop her from being a sport.

Sophie Alboum is that girl
That sets the fellows in a whirl.

David Kolton, is he afraid to speak?
I know that to girls he is shy and meek.

Herman Leo draws the nicest things,
No wonder everyone around him clings.

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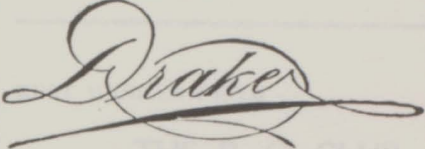
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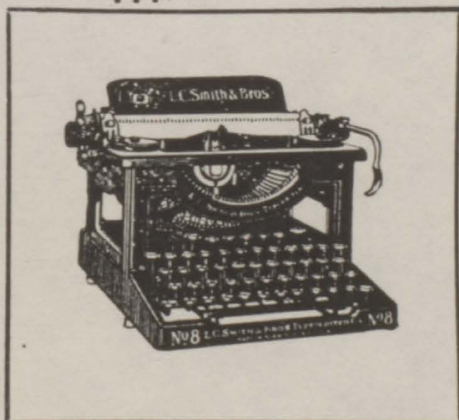
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HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IN TWO YEARS

Secretarial Training in One Year



Admission to all colleges

Certification privileges

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HIGH SCHOOL IN TWO YEARS

THIRTY-THIRD SPRING TERM

Day and Evening Classes

1,200 graduates entered 92 colleges: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, New York University, Fordham, Rensselaer, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, U. of Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Michigan, Maryland, Alabama, Villanova, North Carolina, Union, Ohio State, Georgetown, New Jersey Law, etc.

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